AYS AND STEAMBOATS.
Railway and Navig
tion Company.
RAIL DIVISION.
NEW GAUGE DIVISION
EAST SIDE.
WEST SIDE.
N PACIFIC RAILROAD.
THE EAST.
GO,
WAUKEE
PAUL
RAILWAY
P. C. F.
ACIFIC RY.
RT LINE
SCONTINENTAL
R LINE
CHICAGO

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TRESPASSES.

[illegible] of the past week has been the [illegible] of Mr. Henry Villard from the [illegible] of the Oregon Railway and [illegible] Company and the Oregon Trans[illegible] Company. He is still retained in [illegible] of the Northern Pacific [illegible] colossal work that will [illegible] the monument of his life, which [illegible] more like a skillful work of [illegible] sober reality of a poor boy's rise [illegible] affluence. We must regret his [illegible] from the head of the O. R. & N. Co., [illegible] is succeeded by a warm personal [illegible] hands his own interests [illegible]. In regard to the Transcontinental [illegible] regretted that he did not retire [illegible] would have saved him from much [illegible] which I believe to have been [illegible]. And his enemies cannot [illegible] him of profiting pecuniarily by the [illegible] fluctuations of a stock which, [illegible] four months, has been among [illegible] (perhaps insecurities would [illegible] the better word) what Ophir has [illegible] past fifteen years, a mining [illegible] shuttlecock for the profit of the [illegible] a dangerous speculation for their [illegible]

[illegible] in values which characterized [illegible] management of the great side [illegible] Monday, proves how quickly pub[illegible] was restored as soon as the [illegible] Pacific and O. R. & N. were detached [illegible] Oregon Transcontinental by the elec[illegible] separate officers. With the personal [illegible] by Mr. Villard himself up to [illegible] of the October bears' raid, and [illegible] confidence in the Transcontinental [illegible] that had from the very outset [illegible], not merely by Villard's [illegible] the warmest advocates of the [illegible] and the staunchest friends of the [illegible] Pacific as well, he could not afford to [illegible] a position in which he was sub[illegible] such acrimonious criticism and [illegible]. His reputation as a finan[illegible] no greater than were the several [illegible] of Swartwout, Biddle and Jacob [illegible] their palmy days, but two of them [illegible], and the other in ignominious [illegible]. But his reputation as a man was [illegible] defending, and he has [illegible]. And now that he has volun[illegible] the benefit of his clientage extend[illegible] length and breadth of a continent, [illegible] worth $30,000 per year who [illegible] enough to abuse Villard?

[illegible] of affairs is all the more [illegible] because all rich men are not tyrants [illegible] their fellow men. As a general rule the [illegible] become a millionaire is a man [illegible] locked his breast to all the nobler sen[illegible] of humanity. He regards money as [illegible] of man's happiness and its ac[illegible] the only aim of man's life, whereas [illegible] could be farther from the truth. [illegible] case, and if all of our local milli[illegible] to put on oath they would testify [illegible] happy the day they found them[illegible] of debt and with the sum of $10,000 [illegible] bank, and that they have never [illegible] happy since. But all millionaires are [illegible] and avaricious. There are some [illegible] who give liberally and keep the [illegible] about it. Such men deserve to [illegible]. They love money, but they love the happiness it confers upon their fellow[illegible] this class that we fear. When [illegible] comes, as come it must if [illegible] persist in their oppressions and [illegible] in their extortions, the blind fury [illegible] mob will make no distinctions and [illegible] will have to suffer for the unjust. I [illegible] of wiser men to existing evils [illegible] pay the quack by suggesting reme[illegible] diseases which I have no hand in crea[illegible]

[illegible], I do not justify nor even seek to [illegible] either of these lawless acts. I allow no [illegible] me in reverence for law or re[illegible] justice. But when the sworn officers [illegible] disregard justice so plainly as they [illegible] in this particular case no one can [illegible] aggrieved parties cease to respect [illegible]. The adherence to technicalities and [illegible] of equity exhibited by all the [illegible] courts, to a greater or less degree, is [illegible] contempt for law that will one day [illegible] two or three judicial necks to the lamp [illegible]. But the brand of railroad ownership is [illegible] to be seen in more than one of the [illegible] of our sister state. It is not [illegible] out of McKinstry's opinion [illegible] particular case but it also is plainly [illegible] in Judge Sawyer's rulings in the [illegible] imbroglio. And if rulings so [illegible] every principle of equity are to be [illegible], and the courts are to be con[illegible] the force of capital alone, California [illegible] long in returning to the bowie knife [illegible] legislation of her argonautic era. [illegible] is not a hasty one, as expressed by [illegible] of the coroner's jury. It is the re[illegible] series of oppressions by the corpora[illegible] the masses in that state which has [illegible] till no private citizen can obtain [illegible] appeal against a railroad nor [illegible] railroad get a jury verdict [illegible] against any half way decent man [illegible] anything like a fair case. Of one thing I [illegible] —Jerome Cox will never be con[illegible] of murder. It may be expensive to his [illegible], but he will be acquitted. And I say it [illegible] shameful condition of affairs—shameful [illegible] should commit murder, and equally [illegible] that rich men should oppress poor [illegible] murder seems to be their only re[illegible] to obtain satisfaction. It portends [illegible] the time is not far off when some [illegible] stand from under.

[illegible] Francisco papers have come to hand [illegible] the dramatic circumstances attend[illegible] the killing of Charles McLaughlin by [illegible], and when I read them, my only [illegible] is that it did not happen before. [illegible] backed up with the law in his favor [illegible] judgment three times in the [illegible] for the respective sums of $150, [illegible] the first trial, $172,655 52 on the sec[illegible] $7 57 on the third, the differ[illegible] these amounts representing the [illegible], could retain his reason after [illegible] at such returns upon mere tech[illegible] almost passes human belief. The [illegible] by the coroner's jury right [illegible] of the excitement surrounding [illegible], is not without its significance [illegible] of a feeling in the minds of the [illegible] that the courts have become [illegible] to the service of the rich, and are [illegible] to the rights of the masses. [illegible] it does not look well for a case three [illegible] in the court below, to be three times [illegible] bare technicalities by the court [illegible], and that by a bare majority of [illegible]. When I heard, several months [illegible] Judge McKinstry had been assaulted [illegible] for having delivered an adverse opinion [illegible] this case, I felt reconciled that Cox had [illegible] punished for the assault. Now [illegible] facts have been brought to [illegible] the murder of McLaughlin, I only [illegible] McKinstry was not killed before [illegible]

[illegible] the drift of it. The next civil [illegible] two years off, except a speedy [illegible] change for the better takes place [illegible], to judge from their past, [illegible] think the people have no rights they [illegible] to respect, and most of the individ[illegible] are swimming in the wake of [illegible]. Once let the idea become [illegible] that a poor man can't recover [illegible] court against a millionaire or a [illegible], and that moment it is not the [illegible] who is in danger but the rich man [illegible] corporation, as the case may be. The [illegible] will go off and join the mob with ax and torch and [illegible] the rich man who has oppressed but the one who has given freely though secretly will be in danger of having his property destroyed. Just this state of affairs overhangs California at the present day. And when the courts fail to furnish redress for wrongs such as Jerome Cox suffered—for nearly twenty years—you cannot wonder that men almost born to the habits of frontier life and at all times familiar with the use of arms should resort to the deadly arbitration of the derringer and the bowie knife.

I write this as a man who has twice drawn a pistol in defence of his life and been fortunate enough not to be compelled to fire it off on either occasion. One of these men who forced me into a demonstration of this sort is in a drunkard's grave; but the other, if he be living, is my warmest friend on earth. I thank God that reason came with the moment that "gave me the drop" on this man and that the other ran like the coward that he was. If I were slandered in his presence to-day Ned H— would defend my name against a regiment. But I don't see how a man can keep his hands off as long as Cox did under like circumstances. I hate to admit it but I don't think that case would ever have got to a third trial had I been in Cox's place. And I would like to be the governor of California in George Stoneman's place, for twenty minutes, just long enough to remit Cox's fine for his assault on Judge McKinstry.

I know the feeling that [illegible] a man sixty years of age who has an income of $500 per month and an expensive not to say extravagant family. He reasons like this: "The law is on McLaughlin's side if technicalities are permitted, though the equity is in favor of Cox. If I give this case to Cox McLaughlin and the railroad men will defeat me in their next convention and render my election an impossibility. This will throw me out in the world in my advancing age and compel me to begin practice again. I have an easy place and a certain income and I'm not hunting any hard work. As long as I do the bidding of these men, shielded as I shall be by legal technicalities, they will keep me in office and my family will never know what a sacrifice I have made for them." And so this man, who should be a man of personal independence, becomes a mere tool.

Yet he is no worse than a score of other men who have occupied similar positions in that state. Those men who have fallen out with hard work, know the power of corporations in the politics of the state and the nation. Those who hold state offices know whose checks are dished out by Mr. Stow in the conventions at San Jose and Sacramento, and those who hold federal offices, know the value of Mr. Huntington's cheap champagne at Washington. I tell you they are all human.

And while I am on the subject of millionaires refusing to pay what they honestly owe while having abundant means to do so, let me also mention the fact taken from the same number of the *Chronicle* which devotes two columns to the slaying of McLaughlin. Peter Anderson has commenced a suit in admiralty in the United States district court against the schooner [illegible] O'Connor to obtain judgment for $223 85 for work done. This schooner is a sailing yacht built for and owned by one of the *nouveaux riches* of San Francisco, a [illegible] friend of the late W. S. O'Brien, who in the prevailing spirit of bonanza [illegible] named his vessel after himself. O'Connor is reputed to be worth $3,000,000 and certainly no such amount of [illegible] should bother him. But it begins to look as if there was an organized movement among California millionaires to pay nothing, until a lawsuit, and to put those who do the work for them to every possible inconvenience. The tragical result of the McLaughlin-Cox trouble should be a lesson to some of them that while they may buy off adverse attorneys and [illegible] the courts they cannot subsidize the late Samuel Colt or prevent powder from exploding.

And still apropos of California millionaires, let me mention that Ah Ki, a house servant in the employ of ex-Senator Sharon, has been arrested in San Francisco for selling lottery tickets. The penalty for this offence is a fine of from $100 to $500 and a year's imprisonment in the county jail. The lottery tickets aforesaid are probably as valuable as were most of the stocks which the senator sold in order to raise money to gain his seat in the senate by means of investment in the pliant consciences of sagebrush statesmen. And with these solemn facts staring me in the face, I insist that sauce for the Chinese goose should also be sauce for the senatorial gander. The senator, being at large, must now be permitted to retain his personal liberty if the Chinese dealer in "points" is likewise allowed to run at large. But if that unconverted Mongolian, whose risibles are supposed to wear an expression that is smooth and infantile, is deprived of his personal freedom and is incarcerated in a dungeon cell to learn the shibboleth of the Pinafore, then let this diminutive statesman, whose efflorescent features show the illustrations of Punch, be locked up also. Aye, let him be locked in the deepest dungeon beneath the castle moat and let him have Sarah Althea Hill locked in with him to talk a blister into the lobe of his starboard auricular till he is faint, and a new verse to the litany—from Hill, Hull (McAllister) and ball, good Lord, deliver us.

A young man from Kal[illegible] named Carlisle
About congress has been quite a while
The others were rejected
And, was he elected?
Well really young man I should smile

The struggle for the proposed vacancy in the United States Marshalship still continues, and the thing bids fair to become red-hot before long. I heard of another aspirant this week, Colonel Milton Weidler, a brother of our public spirited citizen who is named after the man with a hatchet. Colonel Weidler is at present a deputy county clerk under Mr. Russ Sewell, and the jump from that place to the United States Marshalship is quite an extensive bit of political zampillaerostation. Nevertheless he is said to be strongly backed by the Grand Army influence, and to have quite a following among the Front street element. My own idea about this marshalship is this: Senator Dolph will have a man of his own while ex-Senator Mitchell, who is a good deal closer to President Arthur than Mr. Dolph, will also have a party to recommend. There will be a wrangle over the merits of these rival aspirants until all hands and the *maitre de cuisine* get "hot in the collar," and congress will adjourn without nominating a new man. The president, who is really hungry for a renomination, will begin to look this thing all over and reason like this: "Here's a man who has held public office, both in Oregon and Washington Territory for twelve years out of the last twenty. He has handled large sums of government money and always accounted punctually for every dollar of it. I don't know what this antagonism to him means, but it may be purely personal. He has certainly made a good officer, and I am taking no dangerous chances in reappointing him." And as Mr. Kearney has not asked for a second term and will not ask for it under any circumstances, it would not surprise me to see the fight wax so hot, and the antagonized partisans become so embittered that no new man could obtain the position. There is evidently a deeply rooted plan to obtain it for some representative man in the rural districts, but it may not succeed.

It is fervently to be hoped that the board of trade will do something to check the exportation of "steel head" salmon eastward in refrigerator cars at this season, when no Oregonian thinks of eating such fish and even the Indians do not hanker after them to any alarming extent. The Chinook salmon, the finest of all his tribe, is taken from April to August and then is out of season by law, and it would be a pity to jeopardize the sale of this standard fish in future by allowing these worthless "steel-heads" and "dog salmon" to be exported a[illegible] as representative specimens of [illegible] products. The refrigerator cars are a great convenience and I hope to see them become a profitable investment for the wheat [illegible] as well as [illegible] in the end. But I would rather see the refrigerator cars taken off the road altogether than to see the present fish [illegible] New York [illegible] the representative [illegible] of Oregon rivers. If the board of trade did not take notice of this procedure at their next meeting I hope it will be done by some private citizen or individual merchant writing to their friends and correspondents in the Eastern cities. This thing is now an experiment and its future success depends wholly upon the first [illegible] sent off. The Chinook is [illegible] worthy of exportation and will do [illegible] credit. But if the steel-heads are sent, the dealers in St. Louis and Chicago will say "we have tried your Oregon salmon and they are inferior to the California salmon we have been getting by the Central Pacific route for the past twelve years."

Some people will say that the Board of Trade have no right to interfere in this matter, that it is none of their business. My answer is that the Portland Board of Trade has the right to interfere in this or any other matter in which the products of the country tributary to Portland are now or may hereafter be concerned. Suppose when the wheat traffic was first opened with the United Kingdom in 1868 some person had bought up and packed all the cheat and warehouse sweepings he could find and shipped the dirty rubbish to Liverpool as Oregon wheat—would not the Board of Trade have been right in taking hold of the matter and exposing the fraud? Would it not have been their bounden duty? And would it have been any worse fraud to have shipped a vessel load of cheat and screenings as representative Oregon wheat, than it now is to ship these steel heads and "haddocks" to New York as specimens of Oregon salmon? Had the first four or five shipments to the United Kingdom consisted of anything but first class wheat and baker's flour, the Willamette river would not be filled with foreign tonnage, nor would wheat lands in Umatilla county be worth $80 to $100 per acre. Therefore I hope the Board of Trade will take some decisive measures in the premises even if it result in the withdrawal of the refrigerators from the Northern Pacific line. We have lived forty years without them already and can if necessary, live forty years longer.

Two wholesale houses within the past week, have retired from business. The object of this procedure is to better themselves of course. The head of one of these firms goes to San Francisco to reside while the other firm embarks in the banking business in East Portland. The main cause of retirement from merchandising in this city on the part of these two firms is the growing competition in all branches of trade which necessitates quicker sales and smaller profits. This is the result of the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad which is flooding the interior with drummers from all the cities of the Mississippi valley as well as New York and Boston. The profits of trade are thus perceptibly reduced but there is no reduction in rent or the other expenses attendant upon the conducting and managing of a wholesale business in Portland. [illegible] change in the [illegible] of affairs is [illegible] San Francisco [illegible]. Our [illegible] and [illegible] forward [illegible] credits [illegible] as well [illegible] another.

I have [illegible] with [illegible] from Arctic explorers during the past week. [illegible] Schwatka came in [illegible] about [illegible] water [illegible] to the Willamette [illegible]. These [illegible] into my [illegible] in the office till the [illegible] I got a letter from [illegible] Nordenskjold inquiring for a relative of his named Benjamin Nordin, who was last heard of as sheriff of this county and [illegible] supposed to be keeping a hotel. The baron is in command of another expedition to the north pole in which he will cruise in a Nordenskjold way, and it will be a skjold day when he gets left.

I begin to think this is an off year for mayors. No sooner does the [illegible] against our municipal female equine of the horse persuasion abate and lapse into thin air by Mr. Besser's appropriation of what he was pleased to term his private property than another mare (or mayor) comes to grief. This time it is Don Pablo Quintala, mayor of the city of Laredo in New Mexico, who is under arrest for having [illegible] the recent train robbery on the Mexican National railway. Mr. Quintala has not yet sent for Besser to help him out of the scrape, but it is supposed that he will seek to screen himself by the plea of having been a private citizen at the time he [illegible] up the job. I begin to think it is not a good year for mares. My preference is in favor of the entire horse or even of that ambiguous [illegible] among which popular [illegible] has lately been wont to classify Oscar Wilde and George Francis Train.

The New York *World* has a lengthy dissertation upon heraldry and coats of arms among some of the wealthier of modern New York families. To my notion there is a good deal of absurdity [illegible] this heraldry business. [illegible] aristocratic [illegible] are the descendants of men who began life in America in a [illegible] the father of [illegible] began in a very small way as a [illegible] [illegible] like the man [illegible]. It is a good deal better for American rich men to be content with being good men themselves, and never mind who were their ancestors. My hope is that Oregon will not get the heraldry craze and go wild over lions couchant and such rot. We are too new and too plain a people as yet. And as for having their carriages painted with coats of arms, there are a great many rich men in Portland whose grandfathers never had a second coat to their arms.

GRIZZLY

Profane expressions in the worship of God should be frowned upon by all Christians. There is a species of low wit in which some indulge in prayer meetings and class meetings, at camp meetings and in revival services which will cause every reverent person to cringe. One of our ministers some years since, was preaching from the text, "The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth," and as he solemnly read his text a brother cried out in the audience "Let him reign!" producing a titter among the groundlings and making the judicious grieve. Another complained of not feeling well, and feared that he would not be able to preach with his accustomed liberty. A brother ejaculated "God Almighty burn his chimney out!" And only a short time ago, at a camp meeting in Massachusetts, the following irreverent expression was heard from the lips of a man who ought to have known a great deal better. He said that his "telephonic connection with the Holy Ghost was special and could not be cut off." Such language should be suppressed. No true revival of religion can be helped by it. John Wesley turned many out of the Methodist societies for less irreverence than that, and on one occasion broke up a meeting and sent the people home because a number of persons persisted in talking slang. The bad grammar of an honest, consistent and spiritually minded man never does any harm. It is irreverence and vulgarity that we condemn.—*New York Christian Advocate*.

At last accounts Nasby of the Toledo *Blade* was still engaged in "pulverizing the rum power." The process supposed to be as follows is simple enough. First pulverize the lump of sugar in a little water at the bottom of the glass, then add the rum power, stir well and pulverize the whole dose in three swallows.

TIPS AND TOE WEIGHTS.

About ten weeks ago I received a neatly bound book with the above title written by Joseph Cairn Simpson of Oakland, Cal. There was not a [illegible] in the book to indicate the identity of the donor and this with the owner's compliments [illegible] is doubly to the value of a gift book. I incline to the belief that the volume came from my old Oregon friend Captain J. C. Ainsworth. Now there is probably not a man in America who has contributed to sporting journals more or less for twenty six years who knows as little about trotting in fact as I do. And in taking up my pen to write over a [illegible] sum up in this subject I can only say that with my consuming ignorance of tips and toe weights, the advocates of the system as well as its enemies ought to be truly thankful that I have contributed for the past two years an average of seven columns per week to the Sunday Oregonian and said nothing whatever about it. I expect to expose a great deal of ignorance (all my own, thank God!) before I get through with it and hope that I will feel a great deal better.

In the first place, the reader will ask me what these things are. Well, a tip is a small piece of iron hammered out to cover the front of a horse's foot. It is segment shaped and is about three inches long, by three fourths of an inch or perhaps seven eighths wide and weighs from [illegible] to five ounces, the lighter sizes being designed for the use of running horses. I do not remember to have seen them worn in any race at either [illegible] unless Mr. Simpson's big and beautiful [illegible] mare Lady Amanda (by Hurrah, out of Lady Lancaster by Monarch) had them on the day she beat Judge Moore's pretty black mare a dash of a mile at Sacramento at the fair of 187[illegible]. That was the prettiest race I ever saw or expect to see run as it was on the Harperian principle, "from end to end," with the two mares never unlocked and won by the shortest of heads (some folks would say by an eyebrow) in the excellent time of 1 44. A few days prior to that race I had purchased of Mr. Simpson, for a gentleman in British Columbia, a Bonnie Scotland horse that is now standing for mares at Fort [illegible], and in making me out the receipt for the money Mr. Simpson took me into his workshop where I saw more wooden patterns than are usually to be found in the drafting room of an ordinary steamship corporation. Here were wooden models of horse shoes of every possible shape and outline and with them were wooden tips models or the foundation of a theory at least remarkable for its ingenuity.

Since that time the philosopher of Burnbrae, for the author of this book is a native of the land o' cakes, has kept pegging away at his work, unassisted except by his own shrewd head and [illegible] by more than one personal friend, not the least of whom was Hamilton Busbey, his former coworker in the *Turf, Field and Farm*. But the author of "Horse Portraiture" comes of a hard-headed and stubborn race and was not to be driven out of his [illegible] again [illegible] eight [illegible] life [illegible] of which he is the managing editor and chief writer. His ideas up to within a few weeks have been confined [illegible] but now that the fact [illegible] the subject of so practical [illegible] could [illegible]. And [illegible] laughing at Mr. Simpson [illegible] to stand on the [illegible] sides of this [illegible] physiognomy.

Now what I want to know is what toe-weights are. They are simply little lumps of iron or brass weighing from [illegible] ounces which are placed upon the feet of a horse to facilitate his action at the cross sectional gait as trotting is sometimes called. Many of the fastest trotting horses of the present day are reconstructed [illegible] having been changed from the pace [illegible] of toe weights. In this list [illegible] Smuggler [illegible] and Defiance, Abbotsford and many other noted ones. Defiance was bred in San [illegible] county, California, and had a record of 2:[illegible] as a pacer and 2:24 as a trotter. Hiram Woodruff in his day was head and shoulders above all other trotting horse drivers not merely in honesty and fair dealing which kept him poor while rogues got rich all around him but in native shrewdness and sagacity of the highest order. In 1848 Hiram gave $2,000 for the pacer James K. Polk (record 2:[illegible]) in the hope of making a trotter out of him but gave it up in despair. Had the old field marshal ever known aught of toe weights he must have accomplished his object. Hiram is long since laid under the daisies but now every farmer [illegible] between the St. Croix and the Sacramento has a set of these weights ready to put upon the colt, if he shows a desire to pace, in the hope that the said equine will [illegible] in the construction [illegible] a trotter in earnest.

The weights are attached to the horse's foot in almost every imaginable manner. Some are put on with straps but these are liable to be cast in trotting a heat, and the horse is apt to get the [illegible] shake his fore-feet thereby. Another method is to tack a slot upon the horse's hoof so that the weight can be slid into the slot which is dovetailed for that purpose. A third way is to have a plate set into the hoof out of which rises an upright screw upon which the weight is screwed to its place and for the sake of safety a tight washer screwed over it to hold it steady. There are over seventy patents now in force for toe-weights and attachments no two being alike, nor will any two trotting drivers (professionals of course) agree as to which weights or methods of attachment are the best. It is a case where doctors disagree and it is therefore very hard for an amateur like myself to decide. In his great race with Abe Edgington for $20,000 old Defiance loosened one of his weights and was instantly troubled with a relapse into his former gait of pacing. Edgington on the other hand was a natural trotter and when it came down to a simple test of endurance, was the tougher horse of the two. Hence I don't believe that the loss of the weight necessarily involved the loss of the race to old Defiance.

When Mr. J. C. Simpson left Ohio for California he brought with him two yearling fillies both got by his gray stallion Al Richmond own brother to Nourmahal being by Simpson's Blackbird, dam by Rattler, grand dam by Spotted Ranger, supposed to have been an Opelousas horse. Richmond became afterwards famous as the sire of Romero, who trotted in 2:19½ at five years old. The two fillies above mentioned were of good size and well bred, one being out of Arola by Alhambra, believed by the late Robert Alexander to have been the fastest trotting stallion he had ever seen. The other filly was called Columbine and her dam was a thoroughbred mare Columbia by Bonnie Scotland, second dam Young Fashion by Monarch out of old Fashion by Trustee, and that's far enough back to trace it. Blood could not be richer, purer or better. Shortly after his arrival in California, Mr. Simpson engaged each of these fillies in trotting sweepstakes, but they were both taken with epizooty and the old gentleman lost not only his time but his money as well. In 1878 recognizing in Columbine rare points of beauty and blood Governor Stanford placed the stud services of his noted stallion Electioneer at Mr. Simpson's disposal, for this famous son of Hambletonian and Green Mountain Maid is a private stallion and has never served a mare for hire. Mr. Simpson took advantage of the offer, and the result was that on the 5th of May 1879 Columbine dropped a dark bay colt which was named Anteeo. [illegible] before [illegible] she dropped another colt to [illegible] to the same [illegible] which is named Antevolo. [illegible]

In the year that Anteeo first saw the light he found himself [illegible] previous [illegible] is the Alcyone [illegible] was wont to put [illegible]. A series of races called the [illegible] stakes similar in conditions to the [illegible] that have been run in the south from time immemorial, had been gotten up in 1878, closing entries before the youngsters [illegible] up to [illegible]. The first of this series was [illegible] yearlings and Anteeo won it a single mile in [illegible]; this has since been beaten by the Electioneer filly Hinda Rose in 2:36. He also won the two year old race in the same series. In his three year old form we hear nothing [illegible] the races for that year were won by others of his own aristocratic family. In 1882 he entered the list of stallions and served [illegible] mares (if [illegible] in addition to the [illegible] of his owner) after which he [illegible] in 2:26 which is six seconds better than the two mile record of Wayne's Rattler which stood unbeaten from 1859 to 1867. And this in less than four weeks' work.

There is no doubt but that Anteeo was as big as a bull when he trotted this race and that he won it by sheer gameness and by what Frank Pixley once in my hearing, called the "genius of pertinacity." He has since trotted in private, timed by several careful timers (among whom were George R. Buchanan and W. J. Claypool of this state), some trials that entitle him to be considered one of the greatest horses in the world. He was taken out in the presence of three well known experts on the 6th of the current month and given a "warm up" consisting of a mile in 2:[illegible] and two miles in 5:07, after which he was rested and cooled out for twenty minutes. He was then given a mile with the following record, Mr. Simpson driving him:

First quarter	[illegible]
Half mile	1 12
Three quarters of a mile	1 4[illegible]
Entire mile	2 21

It will thus be seen that he trotted the last half in 1:09. He has since done two miles in 4:[illegible].

In an article under the head of "Trotting Topics" several weeks ago I cited Anteeo as (in my belief) the greatest of the get of Electioneer that had so far appeared in public and still in all probability a better four year old than had ever appeared upon the turf from the loins of any other sire than the potentate of Palo Alto. In saying this I was guided merely by the cold public record and wholly ignorant of the circumstances under which that record was obtained. Subsequent developments have been such that I am almost forced to cast aside the dogmatical "proof of the pudding" as obtained by a foregone [illegible]. But you will ask what all this talk about this four year old son of Electioneer has to do with the caption of this article, "Tips and Toe Weights." Lord bless your [illegible] it has everything to do with it for Anteeo is the horse on which Mr. J. C. Simpson has been trying all his inventions in horseshoeing, from which he now is fairly entitled to claim [illegible] at [illegible] Jan[illegible].

Anteeo has never [illegible] light [illegible] when he [illegible] years and [illegible] old since which time he has worn nothing but tips. He wears [illegible] with [illegible] a front that [illegible] weight on his feet and it is together being thirty two ounces of which twelve are the tips. His feet are sound as a [illegible] as perfect as could [illegible] of a horse that traces his lineage not alone to Messenger and Trustee but also through Pilot and [illegible] through [illegible] and American Eclipse a grandson of imported Messenger. Never having seen either the colt or his sire I am unprepared to say whether he most resembles Electioneer or the dead Hero of Chester. But in the great breadth between the eyes, the arching and well filled [illegible], the short cannon bones, the flat hocks so free from curb, and the great length of thigh I fancy I can distinguish in his picture those marks which made Eclipse a king among horses. Perhaps these were also the distinguishing marks of old Messenger to whom this phenomenal colt traces, through Rysdyk's Hambletonian of course. His height is fifteen hands two and one fourth inches, and he will be found to weigh about 1120 pounds in trotting condition, which is big enough for any ordinary horse.

Men are prone especially in new countries like California and Oregon to look for large horses as breeding sires entirely overlooking that greatest of all considerations—the quality of form. Like most of the Electioneers this colt is compact [illegible] and well filled in the flank. He has his legs well under him with a short stride that has no dwelling catch in the contact. He has [illegible] a plain head, according to his picture, but it is large and bony being set up in the neck with strong points that indicate resolution and ability to stay a distance. [illegible] by a horse that is light in the [illegible]. And upon this colt's performances rests Mr. Simpson's faith in tips as a substitute for shoes, arguing that the [illegible] less and afford a more natural play to the mechanism of the foot. They may be said to be now only on trial [illegible] the [illegible] public and [illegible] afraid to rest them upon their merits. He [illegible] a practical farrier he could easily have made a fortune by opening a shoeing shop in San Francisco and working back and forth between a half dozen anvils and forges. He preferred reputation to wealth however and from present appearances is likely to get both.

Since the above was written, the telegraph brings news that Robert Bonner the great horse miller of New York, has offered Simpson $20,000 for his colt, which has been refused. If Mr. Simpson can get no better offer he should have taken this of Mr. Bonner; if he can he should hasten to every additional dollar he can get. Twenty thousand dollars is a good deal of money to any man of sixty years, especially a newspaper man, and Mr. Simpson should remember that horses die and $20 pieces do not. But he is a man who is not covetous and has no worship for money. There is a deeper feeling in the matter withal. The colt represents to him something more than money value. He is the embodiment of an experiment which has not only cost severe study and labor, but provoked ridicule as well, and hence, having fully vindicated his theory by an infallible and practical test, he feels loth to part with its exponent.

M

If any man says I do not and cannot pray I have no argument with him. I look with compassion upon him as a poor sick broken-down soul. I simply say to him, I am sorry that you cannot eat good food, drink clear water, look upon the light of the world and hear the joy of her multiplied sounds. You are sick, you need healing. A child that can neither see nor hear, nor speak with his father, needs to be put at once in the hands of some great physician. Now listen to Christ's law of prayer. In the child's heart is a sincere living desire for some good thing, or what seems a good thing. He goes by instinct, to his heavenly father and in the language natural to a child pours out his request. That is all. You need not ask me, what about the answer? That is a matter of course. I will not commit such sacrilege as to say our God calls his children to him in prayer, then when they ask bread gives them a stone or if they ask an egg gives them a scorpion.—Rev. J. H. Ecob

THE FIELD AND TRAP

There are but a few remaining days of 1883. It has come and virtually gone [illegible] call it on the late lamented Jack Bunsby [illegible]. And yet I have not killed a canvasback nor even eaten one. Fortunately [illegible] mallards and widgeons have been unusually fat and toothsome during the past six weeks and [illegible] for sale at figures which made them cheaper than either beef or mutton. The widgeon of California [illegible] in the counties of Colusa, Butte, Tehama, Fresno, Mariposa and Stanislaus has a very soggy taste and is considered only fit food for Chinese. But here in western Oregon it has no shell fish to feed upon and it takes a flavor fully equal to the mallard. It should be roasted without stuffing upon a [illegible] which should be removed when [illegible] to table. Have your oven hot and cook it [illegible] fifteen minutes. The mallard and canvasback, [illegible] should be given at least eighteen.

Teal ducks have been quite abundant this season, and of all ducks this cute little fellow with his bronze head and green wings is the "card" for a *bon vivant* at four o'clock. Teal should be broiled for breakfast, or if cooked for dinner quartered and smothered in a hot [illegible]. The teal breeds in Alaska and British Columbia like the widgeon and "Honker" goose, but he occasionally is found in July in the wild [illegible] alder grown swamps, on the north side of Mount Hood or St. Helens close to the confines of eternal snow. His flight is strong and irregular resembling the rise of a shrapnel as he [illegible] by you like a projectile fired from the throat of a Dahlgren gun. I have shot more of [illegible] when I was fifteen years old, than [illegible] have grown fat and lazy enough so as to prefer angling, to shooting, and I hear a great many sportsmen talk about what a [illegible] bird shot to kill. Some say a jack-snipe on the right, others a ruffed grouse getting up in a thick cover of [illegible]. In California my hardest shot was the valley quail going before the wind. This bird can fairly earn from his great muscular power and quarter horse style of build, the first seventy five yards faster than any other bird in the known world. In Oregon the blue quail is unknown north of Grant's pass, but the man who wants a good shot can be fully satisfied with a crossing shot at a single teal duck, especially if going before the wind.

What bothers me is that the sprigtail duck so fat and toothsome when killed in the lakes along the tributaries of Snake river should be so poor and pithy in the dense vegetation that prevails in the Willamette valley. Take all the game stalls and poultry shops in town and it seems almost impossible to find one fat "sprig" in ten. This one was old Daniel Webster's favorite fowl and he always claimed for it a superiority over the canvasback. In the fall of 188[illegible] [illegible] and some very fat sprigtails [illegible] spring fed [illegible] about two miles west of Boise City, Idaho, and on opening their crops found them [illegible] filled almost entirely with [illegible] and camas bulbs. In the summer of 1880 a party of five of us was camped at the [illegible] of Harney river, in Grant county, [illegible] of his species that [illegible] fat and most savory [illegible] camp. And what a feast [illegible] with that [illegible] water impregnated with [illegible] from which gave a tone to the system that no champagne or sauterne could, even [illegible]. Then there was the ice [illegible] at the foot of the lake where we kept our butter and milk which we drank at [illegible] and the dew [illegible]. Then [illegible] was the alder thicket where the [illegible] to roam the brown river that afterward sank into the desert [illegible] near the camp [illegible] full of [illegible] without. Across the valley were the rolling [illegible] where the jacksnipe had its [illegible] and [illegible] while enjoying the [illegible] of [illegible] above the sober [illegible] on four little blue eggs. At night the camp fire's mellow light with roasts of venison hissing over the coals for such of our party as might be late in watching a deer lick. And then the sweet sleep in the [illegible] the pines—oh, how tame and dumb this city life seems by comparison!

The canvasbacks so far this season, have not been quite as plenty as last December, and they may be absolutely scarce all through the season, for all signs now portend a mild winter, and we all know that it is the cold stormy weather and southwesterly gales at Tillamook and Shoalwater bay that drives the bronze headed monarchs of the duck tribe back for shelter in the wapato fens of the Willamette valley. I got a letter from A. R. Shillock yesterday, in which he says that canvasbacks are so plenty in front of his house on the west shore of Tillamook bay that it has ceased to be sport to shoot them. The bald pated philosopher has just finished a ducking skiff for himself as well as a large 22 foot fishing boat to be used in catching salmon with gill nets in August or for surf fishing down near the mouth of the bay, where the grouper and flounder are to be taken with hook and line. The canvasbacks make a free use of his house in [illegible] purgatory on their long northern flight in the errand of reproduction and for that reason the [illegible] of Barnegat will neither shoot them himself nor allow them to be shot on the premises after the 20th of February. Absalom, fear [illegible] and don't let the mussel go [illegible] a Cape Meares girl washed away and all of them will be down to see you in July.

George Lou Curry, our former secretary of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, has returned from St. Paul where he had some delightful experience in the art of working for nothing and boarding himself. When in Chicago, he made a call on Dr. N. Rowe of the *Field*, who wants to come out and see Oregon but cannot spare the time. He found the doctor a most affable gentleman (as might be inferred from the manly tone of his paper), and saw the celebrated Peg setter puppies that were to have been shipped to England to take part in the field trials. It is truly unfortunate that these pups have all been taken down with distemper which precludes all hope of their participating in a struggle in which America would have gained renown if not victory. George says that Oregon is good enough for him and he won't be likely to trouble St. Paul again in a hurry. All the rest of the clerks taken east by Auditor Taylor have either returned or will do so during the next sixty days.

A great deal of talk is going on about the proposed pigeon match between Will Curry and Purser Maynard, and there will probably be a great many financial propositions booked by the time the match takes place. How the match will terminate is a case of *hally dinner ken pas*! Both men are highly thought of, and with good reason. Curry is not only a good field shot, but has made some scores at glass balls which border on the miraculous. Maynard's trap record is unknown to me, but a man who can leave here at 6 A. M. and drive to the Columbia bottoms, fourteen miles from town, returning with four dozen snipe by 4 P. M. as he has done on several occasions, is not to be coughed down with one pinch of snuff. I would like to see a match shot between five men in this city against five men in Walla Walla for about $30 apiece—$150 a side to the winning team, $60 to the highest man in either team and $30 to the second best. If the above figures are not enough to compensate for the journey, I have no doubt it could be made for $50 a piece, or even $100 a corner.

The farmers of Linn county and other portions of the upper Willamette are greatly troubled with wild geese and mallards in February and March, and complain that they cannot save their grain against the predatory incursions of these birds. I will suggest a remedy such as has been in vogue for some years in the upper Sacramento valley. The farmer furnishes powder, shot, caps and sleeping room to the shooters and gives them all the ducks and geese they can kill on his farm. Two brothers named [illegible]hurst who shot on George W. Hoag's farm near Princeton last year wound up the season with $625 in cash as the result of four months' work, having sold geese in Colusa and Princeton and feathers to a furniture store in Chico, besides having four barrels of smoked geese which they afterwards sold for $12 per barrel in Sacramento. To cure geese in this manner they should first be picked clean and the neck cut off close to the shoulders. Then cut off the outer joints of the wings and split the remaining joint down to the body which will enable you to take out the remaining wing bone. Then girdle the legs just at the feathers and split them to the bone, disjointing it where the thigh joins the body. Now split the breast bone with a blow of a hatchet which will enable you to press the body out flat. Then throw it into a strong pickle for nine days after which it should be taken out and smoked. As the Idaho stage driver said of the speckled trout—they beat ham!

In this way the farmers' sons if they really are good shots, can combine pleasure with what the plaintiff in the great suit of Holladay vs. Holladay was wont to call "Business, don't you understand?" There is not one well to-do farmer in a dozen but that could afford to board two men for three months (which would be better than furnishing ammunition) rather than have his fall grain pulled out by the roots by these Arctic robbers. It is all well enough to extend the benefits of a game law to the mallards, sprigtails, teal and wood ducks which breed more or less in this state or even to the canvasbacks which make here before resuming their annual northward flights, but as for geese, brant and widgeons there should be no such protective legislation. They breed elsewhere and come hither to despoil our fields to such an extent as to be a positive pest and a detriment to the greatest source of our prosperity as a producing people. If handled properly after being shot they can be worked off at a profit and any man who is a good shot can make good wages by hunting them in the latter part of winter. The feathers if clean, will be eagerly sought for by our furniture shops; the grease is a cash article at any drug store and the carcasses can either be smoked in the manner above described or sold to retail dealers at an average of 3[illegible] cents.

The appearance of blue quail (from Grant's pass) in our markets is the result of railroad communication with Jackson county which is literally overrun with these savory little birds. Somebody in the daily issue of this paper suggests that they will probably be found hereafter in the Willamette valley which I deem quite improbable. The chances for these birds to domesticate in the Umpqua valley much less the Willamette have been just as good in the last forty years as they are to-day. The truth is that it is the matter of food which regulates these matters and the efforts to domesticate the blue quail in the Willamette [illegible] have failed because its natural food is not to be found here. On the other hand the red breasted quail which in California is found only in the tamarack glades next to the snow belt finds here its best natural food along the water-courses adjoining our wheat fields and will always be a domestic bird in western Oregon. [illegible] Most of the mountains it pines away and dies for want of suitable food hence the [illegible] that [illegible] to domesticate the eastern quail or "Bob White" which is calculated to stand colder winters than any of our Pacific quail. Again look at the Japanese sand grouse sent hither by Judge Denny three years ago. Had they been let loose in the sand [illegible] of Umatilla or Wasco it is my firm belief they would have increased to such a degree that we should in 1886 have had good shooting at them. But they were taken down upon the Clatsop beach and set free since which time not a feather of them has been seen. It is my opinion that they perished for the want of natural food, not being a coastwise bird. No fear [illegible] a disaster about the Chinese pheasants which are already increasing rapidly and will give us good shooting after next year in Linn and Columbia.

How rapidly the wild swans are disappearing before our rapidly advancing civilization. The time was when one could see a score of them [illegible] along about the mouth of the Cowlitz or the Sandy while the smelt were running up to spawn. At night I used to hear the deep note of the swan's trumpet like challenge contrasting strangely with the querulous "honk, honk" of the geese almost every night I was out after dark. But now the strange song is less frequently heard and the Marais du Cygne, otherwise called "Mox bottom" below Albina, will soon be covered with railroad tracks and machine shops. The Oregon of the pioneers has long since lapsed into a mixture of tradition and history, and even the Oregon of my day is becoming a thing of the past. I am willing that the pot hunter who has beaten his way in here on the brake-beam of a freight train shall have a living in Oregon if he will only shoot ducks and geese and will let the deer and pheasants alone. But for the old hunting days of Oregon one must go up to the headwaters of the Nestucca and the Alsea where the gray wolf still howls in the dense hemlocks on a frosty night and the black bear comes down in sultry August to pull down the coral tipped branches of the huckleberry bushes along the crystal streams. Yes the cars are at our door and the Boston man with the plug hat is everywhere to be seen on our streets with his pockets full of copper cents. We find the country changing from day to day and we must change with it or we will get left.

The Disadvantages of Extracts.

Popular Science Monthly

A chief objection to our system of [illegible] is the hygienic tendency of the essence mania, the concentration of nutritive elements. Ours is an age of extracts. We have moral extracts in the form of bible house pamphlets, language extracts in the form of compendious grammars, exercise extract, under the name of gymnastic curriculums, and extracts in the shape of oxygen bladders, and a vast deal of such food concentrations as Liebig's soup, fruit jellies, condensed milk, flavoring extracts and brainless [illegible]. But, somehow or other the old plan seems after all the best. In the homes of our forefathers morals were taught by example, and with very respectable results. Six years of grammar drill do not further a student as much as six months of conversation in a living tongue—the concrete beats the abstract. Boating, wood chopping and mountain climbing are healthier as well as more pleasant, than gymnastic crank work; the diverting incidents of outdoor sports which the movement cure doctor tries to eliminate are the very things that give interest and life to exercise. And, for some reasons (not easy to define without the help of such analogies), concentrated nourishment does not agree with the nature of the human organism. The lungs find it easier to derive their oxygen from woodland air than from a ready made extract, and the stomach, on the whole, prefers to get its nourishment in the form for which its organism was originally adapted. Want of bulk makes our food so indigestible. In fruits and berries—probably the staple diet of our instinct-taught ancestors—the percentage of nutritive elements is rather small, but the residue should not be called worthless, since it serves to make the whole more digestible. A large, ripe watermelon contains about three ounces of saccharine elements, which in that combination have a mildly aperient effect, while in the form of glucose candy they would produce constipation, heartburn and flatulence. The coarsest bran bread is the most digestible and to the palate of an unprejudiced child also far more attractive than the smooth but bulky and insipid starch preparations called baker's bread.

Johan Strauss, the well known waltz composer, has been suffering from poisoning by [illegible] the result of smoking strong cigars to excess. He is now convalescent.

[illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

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The Daily [illegible]

SATURDAY MORN[illegible]

TACOMA'S [illegible]

Paul Schulze's Im[illegible] Growth of the A[illegible]

MONEY EXPENDED IN S[illegible]

Young Men Who Have Co[illegible] Aheavativeness—Grot[illegible] Surrounding [illegible]

Mr Paul Schulze, havin[illegible] coma, was visited by an O[illegible] day and interviewed with[illegible]

Reporter—Mr Schulze [illegible] have just returned from [illegible] would like to hear from [illegible] garding the growth of that [illegible]

Mr Schulze—Tacoma ha[illegible] in the last nine months [illegible] of population to that poin[illegible] who have lived there a ne[illegible] selves old residents [illegible] have been and are being [illegible] which are, especially, [illegible] house a good [illegible] and fine residences [illegible] the people of Tacoma. T[illegible] putting up and have nearly [illegible] depot in the upper end of [illegible] Land Company and the rail[illegible] are building a very fine larg[illegible] of the hotel is of out stone [illegible] of brick. The third story is [illegible] it is expected that the hotel [illegible] pancy some time in May ne[illegible] done for street improvemen[illegible] two companies are going [illegible] amount of money for addi[illegible] Your readers have learned [illegible] provements that are contem[illegible] especially along the water fr[illegible]

Reporter—What is your [illegible] regarding the future of Ta[illegible]

I have given my views [illegible] only the other day however [illegible] matter which has impressed [illegible] my recent visit. There hav[illegible] in the past season quite a n[illegible] young men of good famil[illegible] means full of energy and [illegible] be determined to push their [illegible] and push Tacoma ahead. [illegible] been in a young and growing [illegible] for for one to come, [illegible] prise, industry and perseve[illegible] chants of Tacoma I [illegible] coming a center of trade [illegible] which is traversed by the K[illegible] the branch lines of the North[illegible] merchants of the town along [illegible] ning to draw their supplies [illegible] the people seem to be alive [illegible] the following immigration, [illegible] the company to locate [illegible] and assist them in other w[illegible] which will be first-class in [illegible] also be a great boon to the p[illegible] pleasant for tourists to stop th[illegible] many people from Portland [illegible] mer vacation in Tacoma, from [illegible] make excursions to the p[illegible] other points of interest in th[illegible] Besides, there is very fine hu[illegible] around and other attractions [illegible] desirable summer resort. [illegible] heretofore, one to Victoria to [illegible] will doubtless stop at Tacoma [illegible] that place will pay more atte[illegible] travelers, by making good dri[illegible] can do and making other pro[illegible] tainment, they can doubt [illegible] tourists and malaria-stricken [illegible]

Reporter—Are there any ne[illegible] up in Tacoma?

Mr S—Some of Tacoma's e[illegible] unders and contemplate buil[illegible] run from Tacoma to various [illegible] and several factories are u[illegible] y aw Tacoma is a very des[illegible] branches of manufacturing in [illegible] aside from greater enterprises [illegible] come, tanneries, boo[illegible] and wooden ware and barrel factor[illegible] industries. The nearness of [illegible] Tacoma's shipping and railr[illegible] indicate this.

Thanking Mr Schulze the [illegible]

MR. OAKES' PL[illegible]

Following are the material [illegible] with Mr Oakes at Tacoma dur[illegible] that city. The interview was [illegible] *Ledger*, from which we take th[illegible]

Reporter—You would do me [illegible] ing me for publication all the [illegible] favorable to Tacoma.

Mr Oakes—What in particula[illegible] be informed about?

Reporter—It has been extensi[illegible] our citizens, and is believed by [illegible] a fact, that one of the objects o[illegible] here is to forward certain proje[illegible] vide facilities for the large incr[illegible] business, which is expected her[illegible]

Mr Oakes—Yes; I have [illegible] matters with Mr Buckley, Jane[illegible] Smith and Mr Anderson, who [illegible] make some further needed inv[illegible] will submit a report, which wil[illegible] board of directors. The futur[illegible] bright.

Reporter—The building of add[illegible] the opening of the water front f[illegible] cial purposes are much desired [illegible] would be glad to take anything [illegible] that subject.

Mr Oakes—This is one of the [illegible] to here this morning. The inten[illegible] is to make improvements of thi[illegible] has already been prepared.

Reporter—Is the plan [illegible] which was prepared by Colonel [illegible] contemplates an extension of [illegible] wharf south to the head of the b[illegible]

Mr. Oakes—The same.

Reporter—Is there any objecti[illegible] ing this matter as given by your [illegible]

Mr Oakes—None whatever.

Reporter—The rapidly increasi[illegible] and the fact that the Central Pac[illegible] all the capacity of the large bunk[illegible] led our people to expect that it [illegible] will soon provide additional [illegible] Would you kindly say what you [illegible] Mr. Oakes?

Mr Oakes—The matter of b[illegible] bunkers is also in contemplatio[illegible] them appears to exist and to [illegible] have gone so far as to fix upon a p[illegible] tion, which is on the tide flats nea[illegible] Puyallup river.

Inquiry was not pressed, to [illegible] location in the interview with [illegible] reporter afterwards learned that [illegible] site Chinatown, to the neighborh[illegible] indicated above, and that to con[illegible] main line of the coal road a brat[illegible] the latter and crossing the river [illegible] of the little island upon which a [illegible] stands, would be required. To [illegible] prey of this provisional location [illegible] been directed to make careful sur[illegible] in that region, taking the nec[illegible] which he will proceed at once to d[illegible]

While the conversation on th[illegible] bunkers was being pursued, Assis[illegible] ager Buckley re-entered the roo[illegible] Mr Oakes.

Did you tell him about the new [illegible] be built?

Mr. Oakes—No, sir, we had not [illegible] ject.

Reporter—Then it is decided to [illegible] car and machine shops here?

Mr Oakes—Yes sir and the s[illegible] high ground immediately south of [illegible] in the company's enclosure which [illegible] ty-first street. To prepare for thi[illegible] I have brought with me Mr. Cust[illegible] tendent of motive power and M[illegible] has had much experience in build[illegible] company east of Helena. These g[illegible] looking over the ground with m[illegible] have in hand definite plans for the [illegible]

Reporter—What kind of materi[illegible] their construction?

Mr Oakes—They will be built of [illegible] of a substantial and permanent [illegible] our renews are in brick and are [illegible] nent.

Reporter—What will be the dimen[illegible]

Mr Oakes—Those now in contem[illegible] second only to the largest of the co[illegible] the road.

Reporter—I suppose they will be [illegible] in all respects?

Mr Oakes—They will be supplie[illegible] dance of all kinds of machinery [illegible] building of coaches and other rolli[illegible] repairs of all kinds, so that we de[illegible] build a locomotive from the ground [illegible] to be said that railroad companies d[illegible] locomotives they can buy them che[illegible]

Reporter—What will be done w[illegible] wooden buildings after the new bric[illegible] are used?

Mr Oakes—The wooden buildings [illegible] store coaches in to shelter them fro[illegible]

Reporter—Our people have heard, [illegible] much concerned by the report that [illegible] tion to send by rail, coal mined at [illegible] able for shipment, and they would [illegible] you for any information you would [illegible] give on this point.

Mr. Oakes—The thing is a physic[illegible] and never was contemplated. In th[illegible] Northern Pacific Railroad would ro[illegible] rate in full from Wilkeson to Puyall[illegible] thence to connection with the Puge[illegible] Line Railroad near the crossing of [illegible] This done would be equivalent to th[illegible] between Wilkeson and Tacoma but [illegible] tion to this the coal would be furt[illegible] almost equal length of haul over [illegible] Shore Line Railroad to Seattle. In [illegible] would cost nearly twice as much to d[illegible] coal in Seattle as in Tacoma. You [illegible] Wilkeson coal will not be sent to Sea[illegible]

Reporter—On one further point, [illegible] citizens desire authoritative infor[illegible] came here and invested their mea[illegible] of the official declaration by the N[illegible] Railroad Company that this was to [illegible] terminus of the road but when [illegible] statement which has frequently bee[illegible] that the through overland trains [illegible] city and come to Seattle over a road [illegible] belong to the Northern Pacific makin[illegible] tically the terminus of the road the[illegible] the good faith had not been kept wit[illegible]

Mr Oakes—My response is simply [illegible] come to the western terminus of th[illegible] cific railroad in fact as well as in [illegible] when the through trains begin to ru[illegible] will when the Kalama extension shal[illegible] they will stop here. The sleeping [illegible] be run to Seattle. If passenger train[illegible] we n the two points, they will be m[illegible] for a branch line.

Thanking Mr Oakes for his kindn[illegible] the interview, the reporter withdrew [illegible] the conference in reference to the [illegible] the road to the wharf was the concess[illegible] the part of the railroad company, the [illegible] without delay.

The Taxes of the Astors

Gath [illegible]

The Astors figure among the heavies[illegible] he city. In 1882 they paid $350,000, [illegible] they tended in a check for $310,000 [illegible] amount does not represent their [illegible] was the insomuch as they lease a great [illegible] arly with the stipulation that the lea[illegible] the ground rent and other taxes. It [illegible] tively reported that there may at lea[illegible] that a fair representation of the [illegible] which the Astors' real estate contributes [illegible] taxes will aggregate at least $5,000,000 per annum.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 2[illegible] 1883

THE ELMENDORF FARM.

Description of an Extensive Breeding Farm in the Blue Grass Region

THE NATURAL HOME OF THE HORSE

The Late Milton Sanford's Experiments in the Breeding of Race Horses Mr Swigert's Great Farm at North Elkhorn.

Correspondence Chicago Journal

Along about 1864 and 1865 a turf revival commenced in the north following the stand still during the war and has from that day [illegible] this gradually spread throughout all of the states and many of the [illegible] and the in[illegible]terest in the breeding training and run[illegible]ning of the thoroughbred [illegible] now one of vast mag[illegible]nitude involving millions of dollars. Among the many gentlemen of [illegible] whose names have given [illegible] the [illegible] calendar [illegible] Milton H Sanford the founder of Elmendorf. Mr Sanford was a quiet [illegible] of Massachusetts. He had how[illegible] a large portion of his [illegible] in [illegible] and was well acquainted with southern turfmen. Having amassed an independent fortune at a little past middle life he purchased a racing stable and from 1865 to 1871 his colors (dark blue) were at different times seen upon almost every race course in America. His numerous suc[illegible]cesses in this country [illegible] Atlantic and in connection with the English [illegible] upon the [illegible] was several times seen in the contest at Doncaster at Goodwood and on the classic downs of Epsom. About the year 1873 Mr Sanford pur[illegible]chased the estate now known as Elmendorf he, however christened it North Elkhorn but upon Mr Swigert taking possession, as there were several other farms with similar names, he called the place Elmendorf in honor of a branch of his wife's family. Mr Sanford went immediately to work with a view of establishing a breeding farm upon a grand scale. He made costly and lasting improvements and to day there is not upon the face of the earth a place devoted to the breeding and raising of the thoroughbred so complete in all its details as Elmendorf.

FAILING HEALTH AT SIXTY

Induced Mr Sanford to part with the place. When it was rumored that Mr Sanford intended to sell, great interest was manifested by the racing public to know what disposition was to be made of the establishment, but in the meantime previous to these rumors a gentleman combining some of the characteristics of Mr Sanford, a noted breeder and turfman whose name has been familiar with the racing public for twenty years last past, was privately negotiating for the place. This gentleman was the owner of Stockwood a neat little country seat almost as well known as Elmendorf and he was [illegible] was well qualified to become the [illegible] of the gallant old sportsman who found [illegible] the place. So finally upon the payment of [illegible] $150,000 [illegible] the [illegible] estate of Elmendorf the horses thereon and all its appurtenances passed into the hands of Mr Dan Swigert its present proprietor. Mr Swigert is a clear cut typical Kentuckian having been born at Frankfort about fifty years ago. He comes from a sterling family noted for their square dealing and high character and is a worthy representative. In 1860 he was selected by the famous R A Alexander to manage his great breeding establishment Woodburn [illegible] in the employment of Mr Alexander [illegible] years and [illegible] high character [illegible]

[illegible]

MR SWIGERT'S [illegible]

[illegible] from 187[illegible] [illegible] wonderful. [illegible] judgment [illegible] but the luck [illegible] him a helping hand [illegible] many times [illegible] fortune [illegible] having at one time or another [illegible] of the important fixed events in the United States. Among the best [illegible] are Ten Broeck, Lexington and [illegible] [illegible] Eldorado [illegible] who won for him the Belmont stakes at Jerome park. Among the same [illegible] of Lexington [illegible] won for him the Lorillard stakes, also won the Travers stakes at Saratoga with Kingfisher and then sold him to Mr Belmont for $15,000. Bonita [illegible] Merlacob [illegible] Wanderer [illegible] in [illegible] back [illegible] and Elkhorn kept his colors prominently to the front up to 1875 when to again get possession of a first class horse [illegible] Al[illegible]fonso, who won for him the Kentucky St Leger and many other races. The latter is now at the head of the Woodburn stud and has gained a world wide reputation, being the sire of [illegible]

MEMORABLE [illegible]

[illegible] and Dupree attracted the attention of the sporting world. The following notable horses [illegible] Kingfisher [illegible] Lyttleton [illegible] [illegible] at last, but grandest of all [illegible] was sold by Mr Swigert to the Dwyer Brothers for $15,000. [illegible] remarkable victories [illegible] at [illegible] is [illegible] at the head of the stud [illegible] doubt [illegible] Mr Swigert sold a number of other [illegible] Kingfisher and Hindoo [illegible] the most notable instance being Baden Baden for $12,000 and [illegible] for $21,000. On taking possession of Elmendorf he retired from active turf pursuits, and he now confines himself to breeding the entire produce of his mares being sold annually without reserve by auction. From what was said at the outset of this article, it will be seen that he found every thing ready at hand in moving in. A drive out of Lexington six miles down the Maysville pike through a charming country brings you to the gates of Elmendorf. The farm contains 544 acres and the land is exceedingly sightly and fertile, being bisected by the Elkhorn creek a living stream that furnishes an ample supply of pure water. The fencing and paddocks are first class and one may meander over the whole 544 acres and not find a single snag, stump or rotten tree.

THE EATING PLACE

[illegible] in grass Mr Swigert buying his grain and cultivating only a small fruit garden. The stabling is ample and substantially built, with all modern improvements there being upon the place 116 roomy box stalls. The foaling boxes for the mares are especially well adapted for that purpose being a great improvement upon those of any other establishment that I have yet visited. The stables designed for the yearlings are in the shape of an amphitheater; they are finished up in good style and well ventilated and here the annual sales take place. The stallion stable is in keeping with all the other outbuildings upon the place being particularly well arranged for both comfort and convenience. The residence is a wooden structure, modern in architecture, and contains every accommodation that it is possible to have in a country house. It was built under the eye of Mr Sanford and no detail was neglected that would add to the comfort of a home. It is furnished in a style in keeping with all things else connected with the place, and well befitting the home of the independent and hospitable gentleman that now owns it. Mr Swigert has an interesting family. His wife is a cultured Christian lady who takes great interest in all of her husband's undertakings, and she is a powerful spoke in the wheel that keeps things revolving at Elmendorf. His oldest daughter, a charming lady, is the wife of that enterprising young breeder Mr Leslie Combs Jr who has recently purchased a large estate near Elmendorf. Owing to the inclemency of the weather on the day of my visit Mr Swigert passed [illegible] over to his son Robert an intelligent and clever young gentleman a [illegible] as he was not well.

[illegible] AT [illegible]

Are [illegible] Virgil Lever and Mr Swigert's recent importation the powerful English horse Prince Charlie. All are [illegible] acquainted with the running turf know the history of Glenelg, Virgil and Lever; they are all successful sires. Glenelg has sired a large number of winners and from the day that the first of his get appeared upon the turf until now he has always had a first class representative before the public. The most noted of his get are Monitor, Ferida, Dan Sparling, Mintzer, Clara D, Ada G, [illegible] Dunchell, Postguard, Carmine, Fy [illegible] Little Minch, Aella Start and Strathspey. In addition to these he has had out during the past season the flying [illegible] pronounced by competent judges the best two year old of the year. Virgil has also sired many winners and his mighty son Hindoo would have alone immortalized him even had he done nothing else in the stud. Lever has been one of the most successful of Lexington's sons in the stud. He has many high class performers among them [illegible] being his [illegible] out of twenty eight races for three year olds [illegible] a successful season [illegible] four mile heats [illegible]

Prince Charlie, by son of the great English Derby winner Blair Athol and Eastern Empress is one of the largest and most powerful stallions that ever trod the turf. He was one of the fastest horses that ever trod the [illegible] downs [illegible] winning seven [illegible] races out of twenty nine starts. Among the Thousand Guineas was second in the great St. Leger and during his career he gained many other notable victories, in fact when at his best he was not beatable by any horse of his day. As a stallion he was quite successful in England and though in the stud but a few years he sired many winners [illegible] Prestonpans a very high class horse [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] English stallion [illegible] mares at Elmendorf it is certain to [illegible] great race horses.

THE STUD MATRONS

The stud matrons at Elmendorf number eighty [illegible] and in the collection there are more mares by Lexington and imported Australian than are to be found upon any other stud farm in the world. There are twenty two by the first named and eleven by the latter, seven by Virgil, six by Planet, five by Glenelg, three by Felipe, two each by Commodore Knight of St George, Leadstone, Lexington, Lever and Enquirer and one each by War Dance, Alarm, Macaroni (English), Glen Athol, Phaeton, Brown Dick, Blinkhoolie, Moulsey (English), Asteroid, Kentucky, Jerome Edgar, Glengarry, Bonnie Scotland, Prumpton (English), [illegible] Colonel, Bill Cheatham, Bulletin, Judge Leonard, Baywood and Vicory. The most noted of the matrons are: Aerolite, the dam of Vocalic; Adelaide, the dam of Bill Bass; Alarm, the dam of Frankie L., Alert, the dam of [illegible] and [illegible]; Alix, the dam of La Gloria; Anna Bush, the dam of Bushwhacker; Arcola, the dam of Monitor; Asia, the dam of Aragon, Blunder; the dam of Blossom; Bon Bon, the dam of Little Ruffin; Crownet, the dam of Fulsher and Minister; Edeny, the dam of Lottie Mann and Eva Shirley; Colostone, the dam of Little Minch; Hattie, the dam of Kaiser; Hollyhock, the dam of Marchioness, Impudence, the dam of Swiftwing; [illegible], the dam of Monarch; Ila Polka, the dam of Patagnar; Ila, the dam of Ahning, [illegible] the dam of Beechwood Lady; Hardaway, the dam of [illegible] and Miss Hardaway; Lady Molesworth, the dam of Ar[illegible]; Malvina Lindley, the dam of Judith and Peleida; Mary Martin, the dam of Santa Anita; Nannie Luther, the dam of [illegible]; Nettie, the dam of [illegible] and [illegible] Lane; [illegible], the dam of Kitty Clark [illegible] the dam of [illegible] Queen [illegible] the dam of Mary Ann [illegible] England [illegible] the [illegible] of Montreal [illegible]; Sallie, the dam of Bill [illegible]; [illegible] the dam of Danicheff, Stamps, the [illegible] of Kate [illegible] Vanity, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Elmendorf [illegible] two [illegible] year olds [illegible] King Vincent [illegible] colt and [illegible] by Mr [illegible] a full brother to [illegible] Virgil and Vera Cruz, a full sister [illegible] a full brother to Memento, a full sister [illegible] Vandal [illegible] [illegible] full sister to Blossom [illegible] [illegible] to Peru and [illegible] La Belle Helene [illegible] Harper [illegible] half sister [illegible] [illegible] and Brenda a half sister [illegible] [illegible] of a few [illegible] [illegible] Mr Swigert [illegible] put upon the place save a small but [illegible] herd of Shetland ponies. [illegible] of the choicest strains of blood [illegible] with almost [illegible] [illegible] leaving the horse it would be well to call attention to the fact that Elmendorf has sent out a grand lot of performers [illegible] from there have gone such winners as Bob Woolley, Vagrant, Harry Hill, First Chance, Katie Pearce, [illegible] Emma C., Virginius, Willie Burke, Elaine, Orion, Vigil, Eva Shirley, Bay [illegible], [illegible] guard, Vendor, Cammie F., Judith, Toulanter, [illegible], Danicheff, [illegible] the Belinda, Dan Sparling, Monitor, Ida [illegible] Helen, Minnick, Glenelg, Clara D, Blossom, Experiment, Jennie D., Miss [illegible], Harlequin, Diana, Jennie B., Glen Dudley, Max, Sara [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] for Mich [illegible], Miss Hardaway, Mortgal, Aristocrat, Virgilian, Vera Cruz, Ella [illegible], [illegible], Valeria, Memento, Vanguard, Fractional, Anglia, Callirrhoe, Una B., A [illegible] B., Kitty Clark, Strathspey, Corsair, Carhill, Mona, Ila B., Gleaner, [illegible] Little Minch, Sweetbriar, Lady [illegible], [illegible], Longstreet, [illegible] and [illegible] Mr Swigert's intelligent and [illegible]

ENTERPRISE [illegible]

[illegible] certain to follow [illegible] personally acquainted with Mr Swigert that [illegible] is an admirable gentleman [illegible] host, romance [illegible] at [illegible] adorned [illegible] [illegible] Elmendorf [illegible] for the horses [illegible] [illegible] pays any one who visits there to [illegible] his library and drawing room adorned with the paintings [illegible] adorn the walls of many noted horses from the easels of Troye and other famous artists. You will there see many trophies gained by Mr Swigert during his [illegible] career upon the turf, the [illegible] won by Kingfisher, the [illegible] plate won by [illegible] and many other valuable prizes adorn his sideboard. While Mr Swigert was an energetic and enterprising turfman and gloried in the contests of the high-mettled racer, he had none of the elements of the gambler in his composition. His interest in results in all of the stakes it made no difference how large the entrance fee might be, but outside of this he never in his life bet a single dollar on a race. In this respect his counterpart is to be found in that princely English turfman Lord Falmouth who never bets a dollar but who has won every classic event upon the English turf.

Queer Applications for Patents

Of all the queer plans of conducting space said a patent lawyer the man who just left this office was the funniest. He had a drawing of a sleeping car that he wished me to get patented for him. He thought it was a good thing and would hit the railroad managers hard because it nearly doubles the number of berths in a car. I saw right away that the beds were ridiculously short. I asked their length. 'Four feet and a half' he replied, 'and that's plenty long enough.' A careful investigation proves to me that there is really no use in a bed being as long as the person in it. No true man in fifty ever sleeps straightened out and women invariably draw up their knees so that they don't equal more than a four foot bed. It is a discovery of the fact as to sleeping that I wish to protect by the patent. I should stick up in each compartment a printed notice explaining that the middle of the car is much safer than the ends and therefore the closer their legs are cushioned toward the center partition where their heads are to be, the less they are liable to be hurt by a collision. The lawyer did not take the case. He also declined that of a man who wanted to patent a spring bottom for coffins, the idea being that if people were so generally ready to buy easy couches for their beds in which they should be still more restless [illegible] in their graves.

ORIENTAL SMUGGLERS.

THE CHINESE [illegible] AT THE [illegible] Pacific Mail Dock.

FOR WAYS THAT ARE DARK [illegible]

The Heathen Chinee and His Love for the Great Narcotic Some Devices That Did not Sweep Clean

San Francisco [illegible] Dec. 11

In the arrival of the steamer Oceanic [illegible] Chinamen [illegible] [illegible] the custom [illegible] watching [illegible] the Arabic [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] a smuggler [illegible] who [illegible] Mail dock the [illegible] her sailing a [illegible] searched [illegible] to [illegible] the customs building, where a trader [illegible] walk [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] thought that this was [illegible] He walked up to the [illegible] and demanded [illegible] this [illegible] A [illegible] The [illegible] Chinaman was [illegible] from the truth came out.

"[illegible] think that the goods were smuggled" said the lawyer "[illegible] were brought down from Chinatown for the man to wear to court. This was a doubtful case of smuggling although it threw light on another matter. But there was reason for the searcher to think that the clothing was smuggled from the Arabic [illegible] [illegible] investigation [illegible] [illegible] Chinaman [illegible] [illegible] paid. Still it was [illegible] that the steamer [illegible] [illegible] carried [illegible] plans for traders to [illegible] to make them look neat and merchantable.

INTERESTING STUDIES AT THE MAIL DOCK

The custom house searchers [illegible] an interesting study for the [illegible] at the Mail dock. [illegible] [illegible] and apparently sharp. The [illegible] [illegible] A Chinaman [illegible] from the City of Peking, carrying an [illegible] steam pipe. He had not proceeded [illegible] feet from the gang plank when he was compelled to stop [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] to be easy [illegible] was no [illegible] The Chinaman was allowed to carry it up the wharf. Opium has been [illegible] in the soles of Chinese shoes in [illegible] which had false bottoms and hollow [illegible] in [illegible] broom handles and in other unexpected places. [illegible] The nail was [illegible] washing off the outside of the vessel [illegible] filled with muddy water [illegible] After being [illegible] it would stand on the dock until it was [illegible] as the result of no apparent [illegible] [illegible] the dock.

[illegible]

The [illegible] searching the [illegible] *Rio* [illegible] reporter watching [illegible] gang plank [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

A FASCINATING [illegible]

There is always something fascinating to the interested spectator in the spectacle of [illegible] watching of [illegible] others in an attempt to outwit each other. [illegible] spectator at the [illegible] takes pains to watch the government searchers [illegible] on the dock or on board ship will see much to amuse him, and much to give ideas concerning the tricks of Chinese smugglers. A common sight between [illegible] of a large steamer is furnished by two men attired in rough overalls [illegible] equipped with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a wire with which they can [illegible] into small crevices in the ships [illegible] [illegible] which are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] throwing [illegible] by means of their [illegible] [illegible] and prod with pertinacity, if they find a very small [illegible] of prepared opium they are fully rewarded [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Chinese [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the arrival of the ship the Chinese [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] around [illegible] upper deck [illegible] Their pipes [illegible] [illegible] languor [illegible]

INTERVALS OF MONOTONOUS DUTY

A monotonous duty which sometimes devolves on the searcher is to sit on the roof of the long shed over the Mail dock for hours or on the elevated bridge of a steamer to see that no opium is thrown on the shed roof from the ship. While the Peking lay at the dock one attempt to smuggle the drug ashore in this way was detected. But if the searcher who sits on the shed or on the bridge has a weary time much more monotonous is the lot of the men who stand at the foot of the gang planks hour after hour, to search every one who comes from the ship, paying attention especially to the Chinese. This monotonous watch is maintained from the time the vessel first touches the dock until it sails again. To prevent any smuggling by water another searcher is compelled to sit, with relays, in a boat moored off the steamer some rods. The view this searcher has may be inspiriting if, on clear days, the beautiful shore and the mountains on the opposite side of the bay are revealed. But his duty is to watch the ship. He sees the Mail dock. Occasionally a small train of miniature cars runs along the edge of the roof of the shed and dumps coal.

THE MOST SKILLFUL SMUGGLERS

The most experienced searchers say that Chinese sailors who are the most skillful smugglers because of the most practice will know at once how to approach and deceive a new man at the [illegible]. According to a searcher with whom a *Bulletin* reporter talked there was on the force some months ago a man of a peculiarly pliable disposition but who nevertheless meant to do his duty. But one morning, when the experienced men were away the Chinese crew of a steamer managed to carry by him wilful after pailful of a Chinese liquor subject to duty and made him think that it was coffee. "When I came down the dock" said the narrator "it looked to me like a procession. He did said I 'what's all this?' The man at the plank said that the Chinamen were carrying ashore coffee in buckets. I stopped a Chinaman and investigated. You never saw a man more beat than that custom house man was when he saw the trick. But he said 'I did think it a little queer that they should have so much coffee to bring ashore.'" He is not on the [illegible] now and I believe that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] is not less successful than is everything connected with a Chinaman. When the [illegible] Pacific mail steamers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] large baskets or bales. [illegible] [illegible] rice [illegible] [illegible] which are distributed small pieces of meat. The Chinese traders' [illegible] when the Chinese steamer is here clustered around the decks in messes of small groups [illegible] with chop sticks [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The striking point about this [illegible] is the [illegible] way in which it is treated when it comes down the gang plank [illegible] There the searchers await it. With long sticks the different [illegible] baskets [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they are satisfied [illegible] [illegible] receptacles has been concealed [illegible] [illegible] of prepared opium.

[illegible] TRADERS [illegible]

[illegible] be better exemplified than by the Chinese attempts to smuggle [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] often alluded [illegible] of late. One [illegible] is invariably taken from the [illegible] [illegible] searches and [illegible] as always [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was sent back [illegible] [illegible] all except [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DOES THAT [illegible] SPIRITS

Pass us why they [illegible] when a Master is Dying

[illegible] said the [illegible] [illegible] laughs at [illegible] showing the [illegible] [illegible] I suppose [illegible] [illegible] spirits [illegible]

[illegible]

"Well then" said the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the spirits from [illegible] world coming to carry away the departing ghost.

[illegible]

"How do you explain the fact that [illegible] as clever [illegible]

At this question the dog fancier [illegible] [illegible] contempt. He replied:

[illegible] more [illegible] than their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Well now tell me [illegible] [illegible]

"There's a man on [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] parents [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] acquaintance [illegible] he was poor but honest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Stewart [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a good girl [illegible] [illegible] "Yes sir [illegible]" [illegible] Stewart interview [illegible] Church [illegible] "Want to marry [illegible] [illegible] Think she [illegible] father [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"[illegible] than you say [illegible]

"You will [illegible] then the heaven bless you [illegible]

So the young folks who were tremendously [illegible] with each other were married and [illegible] in a [illegible] little cottage [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] where [illegible] [illegible] face [illegible] [illegible] health and strength [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his father is 87 years old. The village of [illegible] houses where [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] go with the help of a friend and is [illegible] inhabited by direct descendants of the first two inhabitants. The tribe of the [illegible] is composed of fifty families who live in peace and quiet without ever going to law.

A good story is afloat about Henry Villard and the governors of the various states present at the first series of the night following [illegible] He met the distinguished gentlemen on a friendly, social footing and [illegible] nearly every one of them wanted a "pointer" on the market just for information and nothing else. So he magnanimously confided to the inquiring ones his opinion that there would be a marked improvement in the market [illegible] particularly in his (the Villard) railroad securities. One week from that time for illustration Oregon and Transcontinental had dropped from eight to [illegible] points enough to swamp almost anybody's margin. It was also noticed that several governors still lingered about town and in the vicinity of Wall street wearing faces as long as a [illegible]

Nearly One Hundred Years Old

Napa Reporter Dec [illegible]

John Clinger died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, December 8, at the residence of his son in law, Sampson Smith on Seminary street in this city [illegible] Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 91 years. He was a veteran soldier, [illegible] served in the war of 1812. He came to California in 1853 for many years was a resident of Suisun valley, Solano county and came to Napa three or four years ago. He leaves a daughter and several grandchildren and great grandchildren in Oregon, and a son at [illegible] Lake county [illegible] his daughter Mrs Smith in this city. The body will be taken to Rockville, Solano county, for burial.

Monsignor Capel says that the Catholics in this country will not endure much longer without protest the necessity of supporting Protestant schools when they have parish schools of their own.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

A Basket of Chips Hewn From Other Blockheads.

THE PRODUCT OF THE SCISSORS.

The Humor of the Period Culled from Contemporaries all Over this Laughter-Loving Continent.

[illegible]

Mrs Muggs [illegible] [illegible] enough?

Mrs Hugg[illegible] Well, he wants [illegible] but there don't seem to be [illegible] for him just now.

Mrs Muggs [illegible]

Mrs Huggins—Why what [illegible] [illegible] days in [illegible] all the year round.

[illegible] CHANCE

[illegible] [illegible] cash balance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of a five [illegible] Hartford [illegible]

[illegible] Get you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] morning and [illegible] in the cash [illegible] [illegible] that the money [illegible] of a sum to pay [illegible] [illegible] to make up the whole [illegible] [illegible] take the five [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

"Who is it?"

"A [illegible]"

"What does he want?"

"He's after [illegible]"

"Oh is that all? [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] item in the newspapers? Oh [illegible]"

"What man?"

"You might ask him the [illegible] agent—[illegible] The [illegible] morning. It will [illegible] [illegible] as usual [illegible]"

[illegible]

Miss [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] horses [illegible] [illegible] first [illegible] [illegible] glad to know that no English [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] trip without [illegible] [illegible] favorite accompaniments.

Mrs Parkins—Oh [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] English [illegible] [illegible]

"[illegible] take [illegible]"

"Certainly"

"[illegible] [illegible] than [illegible]"

"Why?"

"[illegible]"

[illegible] OF [illegible]

Wall Street News

"[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]"

"Yes [illegible]"

"But [illegible]"

[illegible]

"Well"

[illegible]

"Yes [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] grand place [illegible] Every [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wanted to see my friends."

[illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] about getting a floor [illegible]

"A floor walker?"

"Yes a boy to sit [illegible] [illegible] keep out peddlers etc and bring [illegible] who really have business with [illegible]"

"How much a week?"

"About $4"

"I'll take it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and a place [illegible] [illegible] rest myself will come handy."

[illegible]

"[illegible] want a position, do you, young man? What can you do?"

"I am willing to make myself useful in any capacity."

"Do you drink?"

"No sir"

"Smoke?"

"No sir"

"Gamble?"

"No sir"

"[illegible]"

"A [illegible] sir"

"[illegible]"

"Oh no sir"

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thumbs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

I thought [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

And the young man went out [illegible] and cost his resentment [illegible]

[illegible]

Mother who is this Martin Luther that the papers are talking so much about? asked a fashionable New York young lady.

Martin Luther—Luther, mused the mother. The name sounds familiar enough. What has he been doing?

I can't exactly make out but it must have been something very nice. They are celebrating his birthday.

Is he a foreigner? asked the daughter.

He must be, or the people in this country wouldn't make such a fuss over him.

Luther, Luther! continued the mother. I must be Mr Luther in Paris last year—that delightful gentleman you remember who took us to drive and who afterwards borrowed $100 of your father and forgot to return it, but I don't think his first name was Martin. This gentleman is probably some celebrated Englishman who is coming to this country to lecture. You must speak to your father about tickets for the opening night.

[illegible]

Nowadays when a subscriber gets so mad when an editor differs with him on some trivial question that he discontinues his subscription and stops his paper, we remind him of a good anecdote of the late Horace Greeley, the well known editor of the New York *Tribune*. Passing down newspaper row in New York city one morning, he met one of his readers who exclaimed:

"Mr Greeley, after the article you published this morning I intend to stop your paper."

"Oh no," said Mr Greeley, "don't do that."

"Yes sir, my mind is made up, and I shall stop the paper."

The angry subscriber was not to be appeased, and they separated. Late in the afternoon the two met again, when Mr Greeley remarked:

"Mr Thompson, I am very glad you did not carry out your threat this morning."

"What do you mean?"

"Why you said you were going to stop my paper.

And so I did. I went to the office and had your paper stopped.

You are surely mistaken. I have just come from the [illegible] [illegible] was running and business booming.

"Sir," said Thompson very pompously, "I meant I intended to stop my subscription to your paper."

"Oh, you did, did you," rejoined Greeley. "I thought you were going to stop the running of the [illegible] and knock me out of business. One man is not a drop of water in the ocean. You did [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of this world [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will wag on just the same as ever."

[illegible] OF THE [illegible]

Oil City Blizzard

It was during the war. The officer commanding the artillery was afraid he wouldn't have enough cannon balls to last through another engagement and he [illegible] his fears to the commanding general. Here was a quandary as a fresh with the enemy was expected at almost any moment and the source of supply was far off. A private hearing of the difficulty obtained an interview with the general through [illegible].

"What is it my man?" asked the general.

"You are nearly out of cannon balls, general?"

"Yes, sir."

"I can suggest a way out of the difficulty."

"You can? Well then do so immediately and if it works all right I will give you a [illegible]"

"There's a general, I believe there is a railroad station within a few miles?"

"There is."

"And a restaurant is connected with it?"

"Yes," said the general, looking puzzled.

Then [illegible] [illegible] the private [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wagon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] entire stock of sandwiches.

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It's a wonder that wasn't thought of before.

The sandwiches were brought to the camp and in the next battle the artillery played havoc with the rebels and the private got his commission. The best feature of it is that [illegible] that all the sandwiches were not used up and many of them worked their way north and are [illegible] at railway lunch counters.

[illegible]

Chicago Times

A [illegible] with big blue mittens on his hands [illegible] [illegible] and his [illegible] [illegible] cap pulled down over his ears entered the Gratiot avenue station the other day and remarked to the captain:

"I felt called upon to come here and report a [illegible] that happened [illegible] [illegible] a piece a few minutes ago. Owing to the cold I went into a saloon after a glass of beer."

"Yes."

"When I went out two chaps followed me. They wanted the loan of $1 but I felt called upon to refuse."

"That was right."

"They followed me [illegible] the shed where I [illegible] my team and wanted to sell me a watch. I didn't want it and they wanted to [illegible] again. When they found that I had my eyes open one of em grabbed me to hold me while the other went through me. I felt called upon to resist. Did I do right?"

"Certainly you did."

"I [illegible] of that. Was it perfectly proper for me to knock one of em and [illegible]"

"[illegible]"

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I am him [illegible]

"Yes sir."

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we some [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] said the waiter.

"[illegible]"

"[illegible] slim young man [illegible] passenger [illegible] [illegible] trainman [illegible]"

"What kind of a trainman?" demanded the [illegible] suspiciously.

"Grand Trunk brakeman," [illegible] the slim young man.

"Got to identify yourself," said the waiter.

"[illegible] think anybody knows me here" said the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pockets [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to identify himself [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the last [illegible] [illegible] young man growing pale.

"[illegible] word for it."

"[illegible]" said the waiter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was a passenger.

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] triumphantly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Seventy [illegible] [illegible] hurry.

SHAKE STAYS IN

Detroit Free Press

My boy Shake comes a big shoke on me said a pleasant faced farmer at the Gratiot Avenue station yesterday.

"How was that?"

"Vhell Shake was rather lazy und he eat more on der table as two men. I vas vheck he shtrikes on me for wages."

"Is he of age?"

"Oh no. Shake vhas only six [illegible] I doan pelief he can earn his poard [illegible] any farmer, and so I tells him I vhas willing to [illegible] and [illegible] him [illegible] if some circus comes along I gif him fifty cents. Dot vhas [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Shake [illegible]

"I [illegible]"

"He [illegible] town und drinks some peer [illegible] [illegible] up mit der workhouse [illegible] If I take him out I haf to [illegible] Dot vhas a big shoke on me und [illegible] himself."

"Why don't you leave him in there to serve out his time? He gets his board and clothes and you have nothing for him to do at home in the winter."

"By shiminy! [illegible] [illegible] thought of dot pefore. Dot's so. Shake vhas no goot at home und vhas only expense on me. If I doan pay dot ten dollar den he shtays in."

"And the joke is on him."

"Dot's so. If I take him out he laughs [illegible] my pack mit der poys. If I leaf him in I go up to see him once a vheek und make some grins [illegible] ask him how it vhas so far he goes. Shake stays in. Ha! ha! ha! I vhas tickled already."

This is a baby. It is a girl baby. How sloppy its chin is. How red its eyes. What horrid contortions it makes with its face. See how savagely it kicks. How sour it smells. How like a demon it yells. Yet in a few short years some man will be half crazed with wild suspense worshiping the very air this being breathes devoutly kneeling at her feet and frantically begging for one word one pressure of the hand even a look which will give him hope. Such is life.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

I came from God, and I'm going back to God and I won't have any gaps of death in the middle of my life.—George MacDonald.

Sin is never at a stay, if we do not retreat from it we shall advance in it, and the further on we go the more we have to come back.—Barrow

Religion stands upon two pillars, namely what Christ did for us in the flesh, and what he performs in us by his Spirit. Most errors arise from an attempt to separate these two.—John Newton.

No humility is perfect and proportioned but that which makes us hate ourselves as sinners but respect ourselves as immortals—the humility that kneels in the dust, but gazes on the sky.—Archer Butler.

We need not ask, "Will the trust, pure, loving, holy man be saved?" for he is saved; he has heaven, it is in him now. He has a spirit, his inheritance now, and he is being saved on the whole.—F W Robertson.

"I have known," says St. Basil, "men who have feasted and prayed, and groaned, and yet would not give the afflicted one farthing." But God said to Cornelius "Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial before God."

Good resolutions are often like [illegible] [illegible] in the first strain of [illegible] [illegible] They should be tied in a bundle [illegible] prayer. And they should be kept [illegible] constant stretching God[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] them again.

[illegible] of my fellows can [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which I have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] work. I cannot hand [illegible] [illegible] any more than I can [illegible] [illegible] of my gifts.—Ruskin.

There is dew in one flower and not in another because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself and the drops run off. So God rains goodness and mercy as wide as the dew, and if we lack them it is because we do not open our hearts to receive them.

Suffer not your thoughts to dwell on the injury you have received or the provoking words that have been spoken to you. Not only learn the art of neglecting them at the time you receive them but let them grow less and less every moment, until they die out of your mind.

The Christian shines unconsciously—as the jewel sparkles as the bird sings. Self-forgetfulness is the first sign that we are doing all for the God above us. A life in which the will of the Father is all in all will accomplish more or the right hand and on the left, and [illegible] record?

We acknowledge ourselves naked of all good that we may be clothed by God; empty of all good, that we may be filled by him; slaves to sin that we may be liberated by him; weak that we may be supported by him, divesting ourselves of all ground of glorying, that he alone may be eminently glorious, and we may glory in them.—Calvin.

The act of giving is described by Paul as a grace. Only think of it, "As ye abound in utterance so abound in this grace also." What a blessed thing it would be in this America of ours, in which the gift of tongues seems to have been so lavishly bestowed, if Christian giving [illegible] in speech.—Rev W M. Taylor, D.D.

Our prescription should have special reference for the thin and dyspeptic Christian [illegible] much of that little comfort and hate [illegible] [illegible] sorry sermons, gloomy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hearts might be [illegible] [illegible] Half the despondency [illegible] has its origin in weak and dyspeptic [illegible] Half the indolence of the church may be traced to the same source. [illegible] not [illegible] but it is the armor-bearer of [illegible] [illegible] which the soldiery of the Lord [illegible] [illegible] unprepared, discouraged, [illegible]

We have to look for our truest knowledge [illegible] not in the majesties of the starry heavens, [illegible] the [illegible] of our own souls, [illegible] scattered tokens of his character, [illegible] [illegible] order of the world; nor in [illegible] sayings of the wise but in the life of [illegible] [illegible] whose tears are the pity of God, as well as the compassion of a man; and whose life and death teach the world [illegible] [illegible] of his glory and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and be delivered from the [illegible] [illegible] and then [illegible] [illegible] God.

It is said that there is a clergyman [illegible] [illegible] called the "satisfying preacher" [illegible] [illegible] get on begins to grow dissatisfied [illegible] [illegible] and so atrociously bad [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] having him once or twice [illegible] [illegible] entirely satisfied to keep [illegible] [illegible] This is doubtless a canard, [illegible] the great Robert Hall was recorded [illegible] [illegible] aberration he took a [illegible] [illegible] Several clergymen [illegible] [illegible] At last he heard one so poor [illegible] [illegible]—so the tradition is—"Sir, [illegible] [illegible] a great effect by your sermon [illegible] [illegible] must hear you or [illegible] [illegible]—I must resume preaching."

We must look on that whole career, [illegible] cradle to the cross from Calvary [illegible] we are to know its deepest lessons [illegible] its gladdest notes. That such a man [illegible] and died is beautiful, and the picture [illegible] stand forever as the fairest [illegible] [illegible] But in that life and death is [illegible] most authentic knowledge of what God [illegible] and that all the pity and truth, the [illegible] and the brotherliness, the tears and [illegible] surrender are a revelation [illegible] that the cross, with its awful sorrow [illegible] painful death, tells us not only that [illegible] gave himself for those whom he loved [illegible] God loves the world, and how [illegible] his law—this is good news of God [illegible]

Never forsake a friend. When enemies gather around, when sickness falls on the heart, when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to try true friendship. They who turn from the scene of distress, betray their hypocrisy and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loved you—who has studied your interest and happiness—be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists—in the heart. They only [illegible] its worth and power who have been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] labored to make one happy. The good [illegible] to send the affectionate and the [illegible] [illegible] feel the heavenly influence.

A Dangerous Playmate.

It is singular fact that venomous snakes frequently permit children to play with and handle them without so much as [illegible] an apt illustration in Eldred township [illegible] little children the [illegible] [illegible] 3 years of age were playing together, the former was the child of Franklin [illegible] the latter the child of John Hale. They were playing in Smith's yard. Mrs. Smith had occasion to go to the door, [illegible] the children sitting side by side on the grass [illegible] child had a short stick in [illegible] [illegible] was giving frequent light [illegible] to front of it. Mrs. Smith supposed they were playing with a small [illegible] she had seen about the yard for some [illegible] after watching the children's sport for [illegible] time she walked toward them to see what they were doing to the [illegible] [illegible] had approached to within a few [illegible] them she was horrified [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] amusing themselves [illegible] snake. For a moment [illegible] motionless. The snake [illegible] parently enjoying the caresses [illegible] the children. At each touch of the stick the snake would simply raise its head, [illegible] mouth and dart its tongue in and out. [illegible] that that made the children laugh. [illegible] ing herself, Mrs. Smith [illegible] The snake discovered her [illegible] attitude changed. Like a flash it threw itself into the coil of springing [illegible] can inflict its deadly bite. [illegible] frightened the children and [illegible] out of its reach. Mrs. Smith then [illegible] club and succeeded in dispatching [illegible] *It is done* she fainted away [illegible] unconscious on the ground by a neighbor who was passing, with the children [illegible] side and the dead snake a few feet [illegible] was soon resuscitated and told the story. The snake was over four feet long [illegible] seven rattles.

An Entirely New Game

[illegible]

"I'll take whisky—what [illegible]" [illegible] man at the Temple bar [illegible] [illegible] like drinking," said Bob [illegible] [illegible] poured out a big glass of whisky [illegible] and handed the rest of it to [illegible] remarking, with a wry face [illegible] the matter with that [illegible] finished the glass. The first [illegible] cents on the bar, and they both [illegible] "That's a new game," remarked [illegible] "but I'm onto it now."

Sunday Or[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING [illegible]

CANTILEVER [illegible]

A Brief History of th[illegible] into Modern Pr[illegible]

THEIR CONSTRUCTION [illegible]

The Proposed Cantilever [illegible]

[illegible]

New York Trib[illegible]

[illegible]

"The [illegible] [illegible] upon a [illegible] back of the [illegible] [illegible] there was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] meantime [illegible] [illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] drawn [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] perpendicular [illegible] [illegible] in cantilever brackets [illegible] perpendicular [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] respect [illegible] anchorage of th[illegible] cantilevers [illegible] the placing of the cent[illegible] cantilevers [illegible] on the drawn [illegible] [illegible] the two free ends of th[illegible] [illegible] a wooden truss [illegible] [illegible] space a certain distance [illegible] [illegible] the truss from the end of [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] entirely across [illegible] then the scaffold [illegible] needed for placing the [illegible] make the span complete fr[illegible] The only false work needed [illegible] wooden truss for building [illegible] the supporting timber for [illegible] the shore arms of the [illegible] levers. These are the [illegible] [illegible] the methods [illegible] construction [illegible]

[illegible] HISTORY [illegible]

The principle of the can[illegible] has been known [illegible] centuries [illegible] many old bridges in Sw[illegible] cordance with it. The N[illegible] however is the first bridge [illegible] actually built upon this sy[illegible] [illegible] will be the gre[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] charge of [illegible] [illegible] and John [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Railway bridges [illegible] garded [illegible] the cantilever principle [illegible] bridge was first [illegible] designed [illegible] [illegible] Mr [illegible] the ill-fated Tay bridge w[illegible] to a gale in 1880. Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Messrs [illegible] [illegible] gaged to investigate his [illegible] others [illegible] [illegible] Mr [illegible] condemned and it was d[illegible] bridge on the cantilever [illegible] begun in 1881 and [illegible] structure will be finished [illegible] cost of £1,[illegible]65,000. It is [illegible] railway bridge [illegible] [illegible] 1700 feet long and [illegible] feet [illegible]

[illegible] Central bridge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] organization [illegible] east and [illegible] Blackwell's Island. Th[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] build [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] obstruct [illegible] to be used [illegible] the bridge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Don't Miss it! Write 'Rough on Rats' Almanac [illegible] Druggists, or mail for [illegible] stamp. Jersey City

[illegible] Dec 21.—Silver bullion, standard, English [illegible] [illegible] Consols—100 5-16, money; 100 7 16.

[illegible] GEORGE [illegible] Administrator [illegible] December 11, 1883 [illegible]

Manufacturers of BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE. Nos. 13 and 14 North Front St.

[illegible] FREE MEDICAL CO [illegible] Box 5 Buffalo N Y—Toledo Evening Bee

A victim of early imprudence causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy has discovered a simple means of self-cure which he will send FREE to his fellow sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

WOOD! WOOD! [illegible]

SLAB WOOD—[illegible] [illegible]'s Mill. Orders [illegible] Boss Saloon will be promptly [illegible]

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NTILEVER BRIDGES.

History of their Introduction into Modern Engineering.

CONSTRUCTION EXPLAINED

Proposed Cantilever Bridge Across Niagara—the Strength of Such Bridges—their Economy.

New York Tribune.

"What is a cantilever bridge?" was [illegible] asked of an engineer of one of the bridge companies in the country. "The new bridge across the Niagara river for the New York Central and the Canada Southern railroads will be the first bridge [illegible] built in America."

"Is it true," was the reply. "But first you [illegible] what a cantilever is. We borrow the word from architecture. It means a bracket to support a balcony, etc. Now in a cantilever bridge there are two brackets opposite each other, each resting on a pier; the shore ends of the brackets rest upon and are fastened to the pier; the outer ends, projecting over the water, sustain a central span resting upon them and free to respond to changes in the temperature. To get an idea of the principle of the cantilever, place two chairs two feet apart; put a rule on each chair held down by a book; the ends of the two rules will not meet across the space separating the two chairs, but lay a third rule upon their ends; the bridge is [illegible]. This is a skeleton idea. In place of the chairs substitute four piers of masonry [illegible]. Let the two rules balance upon the piers, the beams resting upon the intermediate piers, with the shore ends of the beams placed and fastened to the two extreme piers. The span rests then upon their outer ends, substituting for the third rule, and this is the cantilever bridge.

"The shore arm of the cantilever or bracket, I have said, rests upon a second pier built [illegible] the first one at the river's bank. If there were no such support any weight, [illegible] of a railroad train if placed upon the [illegible], would depress it toward the ground and correspondingly elevate the outer or stream end. It would be as if, after perfectly balancing a plank on a log, you should place a weight on one end of the plank. But this is not enough. When the railroad train has passed under the [illegible] the main pier out upon the outer end of the cantilever or balanced beam, the extra weight would depress the outer end and at the same time elevate the inner or shore end. The shore end not only rests upon a support of masonry, but is fastened to it, to prevent the [illegible] from tipping the beam up into the air and [illegible] into the stream.

ADVANTAGES OF THE CANTILEVER.

"What are the advantages claimed for the cantilever bridge?" asked the reporter.

"For bridges having long spans the system is asserted to be the most economical. [illegible] material need be used to secure the same strength, rigidity and stiffness than in a [illegible] truss bridge, for instance. Less false work or staging is needed for the erection of a cantilever bridge than for any other form, [illegible] thereby making it capable of construction with more ease and less danger, and with no obstruction to navigation. The central span resting upon the [illegible] ends of the two brackets can freely expand with the heat of summer and contract in the cold weather. One end of this central span is fastened to one of the brackets, the other end being placed upon rollers. The deflection from the horizontal under the full [illegible] of the bridge is not half so great as in [illegible] suspension bridges of the same length of span.

"Explaining in a general way the process of constructing a bracket or cantilever bridge, you will be able to see the economy and [illegible]. We will start with one [illegible] upon a pile of masonry on the east side of a stream. The first panel [illegible] swung into place for the shore arm of the bracket, and fastened to the iron tower [illegible] supports, for each panel [illegible]. This is all the false work required [illegible] the shore end. As soon as two [illegible] are built by means of a derrick the [illegible] of the stream [illegible]. To cut a weight of the two panels [illegible] the shore end of the bracket will [illegible] the single panel that is built out in the [illegible] direction over the water. With this [illegible] that panel itself supplies the false work [illegible] which the next one can be placed in position and bolted to the first panel. In this way panel by panel can be advanced until the [illegible] stream arm of the cantilever is completed. Meantime, by keeping the work [illegible] shore arm in advance of that on the [illegible] arm the weight of the latter will not [illegible] the former, which, when completed, [illegible] is placed upon the second pier and [illegible]. On the west (the opposite) shore [illegible], meantime, the other bracket or [illegible] is being constructed in the same [illegible]. Roughly to illustrate the idea, take a [illegible] of paper and draw two T's on the same horizontal line, leaving a little space between them. The two perpendicular strokes represent the piers on the respective shores of the stream. The two horizontal strokes on the [illegible] the perpendicular lines represent the [illegible] cantilevers or brackets. Make two downward perpendicular strokes, one from the [illegible] end and the other from the left [illegible] of the tops of the right hand and [illegible] hand T respectively; these represent the anchorage of the shore ends of the cantilevers. Now your bridge is complete, except the placing of the central span—to prevent [illegible] from the drawing of a line connecting the two free ends of the T's. This is done [illegible] a wooden truss into the intervening [illegible] a certain distance, by means of derricks, [illegible] cables to the projecting ends of [illegible] from the end of the opposite cantilever; then, by pushing and pulling, the truss [illegible] entirely across the space. It [illegible], then, the scaffolding or false work [illegible] for placing the iron work, which will [illegible] the span complete from tower to tower. [illegible] false work needed, as you see, are the [illegible] building the central span and [illegible] supporting timbers for the construction of [illegible] arms of the brackets or cantilevers. These are the original principles and the methods of work in the construction of the cantilever bridge.

SOME HISTORICAL FACTS.

The principle of the cantilever bridge must have been known centuries ago, as there are [illegible] old bridges in Switzerland built in accordance with it. The Niagara river bridge [illegible] is the first bridge of any magnitude [illegible] built upon this system. The first one in Europe will be the great bridge across the [illegible] of Forth, Scotland, now building. The engineers in charge of the latter work are [illegible] Baker, C. E., and John Fowler. Mr. Baker is considered the foremost bridge engineer [illegible] in the world, and his publication in [illegible] London, entitled "Long Span Bridges," contains what is regarded as the standard treatise on the cantilever principle. The Forth bridge was originally designed to be built after [illegible] furnished by Mr. Bouch, the engineer of the ill-fated Tay bridge, which was blown down in a gale in 1880. Mr. Bouch's plans contemplated a stiffened suspension bridge at a cost of about £2,000,000. The disaster on the Tay raised a question as to the engineer's ability, and Messrs. Baker and Fowler were [illegible] to investigate his plans and to provide [illegible] if necessary. Mr. Bouch's plans were [illegible], and it was decided to build the bridge on the cantilever principle. Work was begun in 1881, and it is expected that the structure will be finished within two years at a cost of £1,893,000. It is to be a double track railway bridge having two clear spans each [illegible] feet long, and two shore spans each 500 feet long, the total length being 4940 feet.

While the Central Bridge Company of Buffalo has the honor of raising the first cantilever bridge in America, the first design for a large one ever accepted was made by Charles Mc[illegible], president of the Delaware Bridge Company of New York, for the New York and Long Island Bridge Company. This company was organized in 1876 to construct a bridge over the east and west channels of the East river and Blackwell's Island. The bridge was required to be of sufficient strength and rigidity to carry the traffic of a double line of railway, two [illegible] ways and two foot walks. The two spans were to be respectively 73 and 6[illegible] feet, and present a clear height of 135 feet above mean high tide. Moreover, it was stipulated that in building the bridge no false works [illegible] would obstruct navigation were to be used. A series of prizes was offered by the bridge company, and a commission consisting of O. Chanute, corps of engineers, Major General J. G. Barnard, United States army, and Major General Q. A. Gilmore, United States army, awarded the first premium in May, 1876, to the design for a cantilever bridge submitted by Mr. McDonald. The cost of the bridge was to be $8,000,000, including the approaches. For various reasons, not affecting the design, the bridge has not yet been constructed. The Delaware Bridge Company is now engaged in constructing a bridge across the Ohio river, connecting the cities of Louisville and New Albany, to be half a mile long, and have two cantilever spans [illegible] 100 feet each. The bridge will cost about $1,300,000, and will be finished next year.

CAMEO CUTTING.

An Artistic Industry Rapidly Coming Into Popular Favor—Description of the Work.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The popularity of the cameo is almost as great with the newest nation of the world, the Americans, as it was with the oldest people, the Phœnicians, Etruscans, ancient Egyptians, Romans and Greeks. The sale of cameos amounts in the United States annually to many hundred thousand dollars annually, and several hundred workmen are employed all the year round in Germany and France in cutting and carving cameos for America.

The engraving is generally done on small lathes with many hundred different spindles. [illegible] workman holds the stone in his hand and shifts it in accordance with the design he is carving. The value of the cameo is decided by the art and skill of the workman, and may be a [illegible] chanical engraver or a true artist. When discovered to be the art [illegible] [illegible] but nothing in proportion to the ability [illegible] by his work. A small cameo of exquisite carving may sell readily for $50 or $100, while the artist has only received $2 or $3 for cutting it. With intaglios the same remarks hold good. Cameos and intaglios can be cut in all stones except diamonds.

"Where are the finest modern specimens obtained?"

"In Paris, but for the general merchandise Oberstein, a small town near Metz, in Germany, is the place. Nearly all the able bodied men of the locality seem to be engaged in cutting cameos. The rough material is prepared by water power on very large grindstones. The workmen lie flat on their stomachs for hours at a stretch. The hardest sort of labor is decidedly their lot."

"The designs in engravings are generally classical, I presume?"

"Yes. Hercules, warriors, pretty faces in Minerva helmets and Venuses are the subjects for the general average of stones. Masks, trios of faces or figures are carved on cameos of higher value. On intaglios the subjects are nearly always mythological.

"I was saying just now that there was no American cameo cutters. I had better say there are very few. You can send your photograph and have your likeness reproduced as a cameo in several cities of America. It is, however, a very expensive process. No, I do not think America will ever attempt to compete with Europe while foreign workmen are willing to work so cheaply."

Encyclopedic writers describe cameo as a word of doubtful origin, applied to engraved work executed in relief on hard and precious stones or on the shells of mollusc [illegible] animals. The converse of the cameo is the intaglio, which consists of an incised or sunk engraving on gems or shells. The origin of the word is supposed to be from the oriental camaut, a charm or amulet. An eminent authority on eastern derivations maintains, however, that the word owes its birth to the Arabic camaut, the camel's hump, implying any object in relief.

In this city one of the largest importers of cameos, in his sanctum, [illegible] was engaged in examining several boxes of cameo material [illegible] of chalcedony, various colored quartz.

"This is not yet an American industry," he remarked to his visitor.

"Why?"

"Well, you could not find American workmen willing to give so much skill or so little [illegible] pay. The cheap varieties of cameos are carved by gangs of artisans in Europe for a few cents apiece."

"Where are the stones found?"

"Brazil and South Africa principally, and the shells in the East Indies. You may call the cowry the mother of cameo. Only [illegible] the banded stone which, when cut parallel to the layers, of colors, shows only two layers [illegible] white and black. When layers of carnelian or sard appear [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is all based on [illegible]. The latter was [illegible] [illegible] of the ancient cameo [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] material on which their mastery [illegible] [illegible]. By artificial processes [illegible] [illegible] these sets of the trade [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to you veins of many fancy colors are produced: pink, blue, green and other hues. [illegible] are cut in layers; [illegible] single veins with saws charged with oil and diamond dust.

THE OPEN FIREPLACE.

Its Increasing Favor—A Tribute to Its Charm.

The open fireplace which has always been retained in most of our roomy old-time Walnut and Spruce street mansions dating from a past century is being revived now in many of our modern built dwellings, and it is the same in other cities. A writer in the Decorator, speaking of its merits, says:

If there was no other thing in the æsthetic renaissance to be thankful for, its restoration of fireplaces to our homes would entitle it to our respectful consideration. Open fires have more than an æsthetic influence. As centers for the home circle or family semi-circle that forms them and as disseminators of cheerfulness and content it may be claimed that they serve an æsthetic purpose. The snapping, fragrant back log, or the genial glow of channel coal, mantled in limpid flames of blue, dispose one to profitable reflections, to generous and sympathetic feelings and to a placidity of mind that was for a time supposed by the rushing public of this nineteenth century to be one of the lost arts.

Gassy furnaces, cast iron stoves and such pretexts as kerosene and gas radiators can never impart more than physical warmth. Mental caloric and those airy fancies, delicate as the flames that give them cause, are not evolved by hugging stoves and sitting over registers. The cheerful effect of visible fire gives it decorative value, and it is doubtless for this reason that appropriate settings for andirons and grates have recently invited the attention of architects and designers. Fires were almost the sole decorations, if they may be so regarded, of early settlers' homes in this country, and many an old farm house would be dismal enough but for its cosy hearth, the focus of family heart warmth.

Yet a certain severe beauty was seen in many of those fireplaces of yore, and such beauty as they possessed is very justly perpetuated. Their brass furnishing was a more tasteful concession to the appropriate than might have been looked for among the early New Englanders, for brass approximates more nearly to flame in color and brightness than any other metal. The glister of the flames was cheerfully repeated also in rows of pictured tile, the religious austerity of whose designs was dull when seen in contrast with a roaring fire that ought to melt austerity out of any company.

Even when it flashes from a mild cavern of brick and mortar a fire may be regarded as the eye of an apartment, giving a tone and animation to what else be cold and lifeless. It naturally attracts the human eye, and is therefore a fitting spot about which to group objects of attractiveness and beauty. An equity of decoration is not amiss so the designs be cheerful, but let not admiration for an equity betray us into admiring antiquity for its own sake. Select what is beautiful and useful in it for a catholic spirit is the spirit of the time, but not as one house-owner of my acquaintance has done, hang the ancestral pots and kettles upon cranes over the drawing room fire, showing them complacently to visitors as things to respect.

A little boy got a sliver in his foot, and a motion to poultice the wound, made by his mother and seconded by his grandmother, was carried in spite of his objections. He kicked and screamed and protested that he would not submit to any such indignity, but the majority against him was two to one, and the poultice was made ready. It was arranged that the grandmother should apply the poultice while the patient's mother stood over him with a stick with authority and instructions to apply that also if he made the least resistance. When all was ready the youngster was placed on the bed and operations began. As the hot poultice touched the boy's foot he opened his mouth to say something, but his mother with the stick awed him into silence. Again the boy strove to make himself heard, and again the upraised stick warned him to keep quiet. In a few short minutes the poultice was firmly in place and the boy tucked up in bed there to remain until the medicine had done its work. As the urchin's tormentors moved away a shrill, small voice came from under the bedclothes:

"You've put it on the wrong foot."

ROD AND GUN.

A Very Few Breathings on the Current Sports of the Season.

SOME FIN, FUR AND FEATHER.

Gleanings of Field Sports from Our Exchanges All over the Country—How to Get Game to the Table.

Bears are abundant in Maryland this fall.

Deer are reported plentiful in Michigan.

Ducks are reported plentiful at Chesapeake bay.

Chester river, Maryland, is the paradise of quail shooters' paradise.

Duck shooting is a favorite pastime these days in the Truckee meadows.

Ducks abound in Barnegat and Sinnett bays and in the Hackensack meadows.

Morris county, New Jersey, and the grain fields on Long Island are overrun with rabbits and quail.

A Woodland hunter killed [illegible] by one [illegible] of his gun, both barrels of which were discharged at once.

George Schafer of this city and a friend of his have been bagging [illegible] quail up north of [illegible] the last week. They [illegible] caught [illegible].

A trout weighing [illegible] pounds was caught in Lake Memphremagog at a depth of 20 [illegible] feet, [illegible] an interest while one [illegible] Burlington, Vermont, last week.

A party of hunters [illegible] [illegible] their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that they had killed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] their stay of a few days in the woods.

A gentleman passing through [illegible] riding a [illegible] sat down [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] in the most [illegible] [illegible] that he killed [illegible] deer in six days.

Oroville Register: While at [illegible] toward [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in this end of the river we have not [illegible] that quail [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The flats at Slaughter Neck and Prime Hook marshes, Delaware, are thronged with sprigtail and baldpated ducks, and there has also been some good snipe shooting in the same neighborhood.

Game stalking with oxen is a popular and profitable business on the plains near the San Joaquin river. Sandhill cranes have become so wary that even with wolf trained cattle they are difficult to approach.

A large moose was killed in the Magalloway, Maine, week before last, the antlers of which [illegible] four feet. The animal was said to measure seven and one half feet, standing twenty two hands high, and weighing 1,100 pounds.

Some years ago an Indian caught a pickerel trout at Big Meadows that weighed fifteen pounds. Recently W. Murray brought into Oroville a large basketful, several of which weighed five pounds or more each.

Over 3000 dozen ducks are said to have been made this season at Havre de Grace, Md., and sold to the two following clubs of [illegible], and to the various clubs whose members resort to that neighborhood for sporting purposes.

At Ciney [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by N. B. Sco[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fifty seven [illegible] birds to [illegible] [illegible] Thomaston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] shot at twenty birds each. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] clean score.

The American Angler calls upon the Marquis of Exeter, Mr. E. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and other British [illegible] to send [illegible] dealer [illegible] [illegible] from Greenwood lake by Mr. [illegible] W. [illegible] [illegible] British preserves.

E. Leavens of Gilroy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Black English setter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Charles M. Owen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] trials puppy stake [illegible] [illegible]. The price was $100.

There is little variety of game in the [illegible] market. Geese are abundant [illegible], but ducks are scarce and quail are [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] out of the river bottoms.

A party of Neville County [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] river in the early part of this week, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] flesh of [illegible] at this season.

Hunters and fishermen who [illegible] a sport [illegible] Kansas [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway, in a spirit of philanthropy is beautiful as it [illegible] has decided to [illegible] [illegible] special rates to hunting parties of three [illegible] [illegible] persons. Dogs and [illegible] carried [illegible].

The [illegible] [illegible] Republican: [illegible] [illegible] time past a California lion has been roaming [illegible] depredating on the goats, sheep and [illegible] of the farmers in the vicinity of [illegible] [illegible] quito canyon. Theodore [illegible] while out hunting squirrels last Friday came across the animal and killed it. It was a very large one, and had evidently been living high, as it was very fat.

A correspondent of the San Jose Mercury says: "I protect all kinds of birds on the farm. Every quail is worth [illegible] to [illegible] or better, say, as a moth destroyer. I have scarcely any moths in the orchards since I stopped all shooting on the farm. The large snakes which the boys are so fond of killing, are our best friends as gopher destroyers, and should be protected everywhere."

From the Lehigh valley we hear that ruffed grouse are very hard to find, which it is known that the breeding season has been a good one. The fact is the birds are still upon the mountain plain, if they can be called such—where there is yet quantity of feed. Only cool weather will cause them to come down to the foothills and ravines between them, where they are protected.

The water fowl of the Hudson—ducks, geese and brandt—are being mercilessly slaughtered in the neighborhood of the town of Hudson by the process of dusking, which the game laws expressly forbid. Dusking is the shooting of fowls on their feeding grounds between sunset and daylight, and when conducted at favorable points in a sufficiently energetic and ruthless manner is enormously destructive.

At the late Colusa tournament, three of the Germantown shooters challenged a like number from Colusa. The challenge has been accepted, and the shoot was to come off at Germantown on Thanksgiving day. Conditions of the match, $150 a side, twenty five birds to each man, twenty one yards rise, state rules. Germantown team, Corthers, Freeman and Shultz; Colusa team, Lopez, Burton and Simmonds.

On Thanksgiving day the Forrester Gun Club of San Francisco held a series of trap shoots at Agricultural park. There were fifteen competitors for the club medal. Captain Watson and Pebbetts, shooting at twenty one yards, tied, eleven out of twelve birds, and in the shoot off the former scored five out of six, tie birds, and won. Several other matches were shot, the chief winners being Messrs. Kerril (of Stockton) and Todd. The birds were good, strong flyers.

A clergyman had a favorite and very intelligent dog, which committed a grievous fault one Sunday morning. His master on returning from church did not beat him, but took hold of him and talked to him most severely. He talked on and on for a long time in the same serious and reproachful strain, and the dog was so deeply impressed with his total depravity that he refused all food and died in the course of a day or two. This story is told in the London Spectator by the reverend gentleman himself.

A farmer who has lived on the western prairies for many years asserts that birds do not have the sense of smell. His attention was first directed to the subject by noticing that wild turkeys failed to detect his whereabouts when in hiding, though he was sometimes within three feet of them. Had he made the slight est movement they would observed it at once, but the sense of smell being absent (as he contends) they were unable to discover him. While he has lain tiring himself down wearied on the grass and quails hopped upon him as if he were a log. Prairie hawks which scour fields and prairies by the hundreds in search of prey have often come within a few feet of chickens, hares and mice, without detecting their presence by smell.

By a previous marriage with Levy, the cornetist, Minnie Conway, who is now Mrs. Osmond Tearle, and a member of the Union Square theater company of New York, had two children, a boy and a girl. The boy is an exceedingly bright little fellow, but he has not yet been made to understand the whys and wherefores of his mamma's marriage with Mr. Tearle. In Denver a fortnight ago a gentleman took the child in his lap and asked him what his name was. "I don't know," replied the boy sadly; "first it was Joe Levy, and then it was Joe Tearle, and I guess it'll be something else next."

THE DESERT [illegible]

[illegible] the snow shines pure and white

[illegible] that [illegible] the summer sky

[illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] lay, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] halted

An [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

With the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sank

[illegible]

Was [illegible]

At [illegible]

[illegible]

Of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] and [illegible]

He [illegible] perhaps [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] wealth [illegible]

And [illegible] [illegible] and weary and all alone

He had [illegible] fully [illegible] the friendly sign

[illegible] canyon [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] eight hours [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] foot [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] to help [illegible] [illegible] cheer

Still [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] before

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE BANKER'S NIECE.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] full of mirth [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a dozen [illegible] [illegible] the season and [illegible] passed in exchanging bows [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] many a lady's eye grew bright and many a heart beat tumultuously. But the clerk was too [illegible] [illegible] to regard any [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] only [illegible] because he could not well [illegible] himself. Threading his way through the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] himself behind the [illegible] curtains [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

His attention was [illegible] riveted [illegible] the face of a young girl [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] beautiful [illegible] [illegible] thought her very plain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] costly [illegible] [illegible] she was dressed in simple muslin [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that she was the only maiden [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] tripping in the mazes of the dance just [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sat [illegible] kindly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] laughing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. He expressed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the name of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] she was the niece of his employer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

A [illegible] [illegible] truly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"[illegible] hardly tell you [illegible] [illegible]"

[illegible] heard it. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] her uncle and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]"

"You think [illegible] [illegible] the banker's [illegible]. But [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] Her dress [illegible], though of muslin, was of the finest and most delicate India fabric. And the little lace that flounced the neck and sleeves was of the rarest kind.

"She has exquisite taste, I know," whispered he to himself, "or a robe so plain would not hang in such graceful folds, nor would its few trimmings be so expensive."

And forthwith he began to wish that he was rich and to fancy how he would array the maiden if he were intrusted with the care. Strange thoughts for him. An hour before and he did not know she lived. Now he hoped she might live forever and he be by her.

He devoted himself exclusively to her during the remainder of the evening, to the chagrin of many a belle, who wondered what he could find so fascinating in a maiden whom the other beaux without exception had slighted. And when the banker's carriage was announced and the uncle had excused himself quite early, he begged and obtained permission to escort her home, and the musical "bon soir, monsieur," which trembled on her lips as she parted from him haunted his memory all night long, and sang sweet in his ears the whole of next day, notwithstanding he spent it amid dusty ledgers.

The succeeding evening there was a party at the banker's, and the clerk, one of the invited guests, went early this time and thus secured a half hour's conversation with the niece unmolested by hearers or lookers on. He watched her closely during the after hours and inferred that his countess was right in some of her remarks. The banker did not seem to trouble himself at all about his relative, young as she was, and unless some guest, out of regard to him, requested an introduction, he gave none. That her means were not abundant seemed evident from the fact that her dress was precisely the same as she wore at the previous ball, and that but the clerk lavished his attentions on her she would again have been a wall flower.

But he was better pleased than even he had been before, and only left her side when politeness to other friends demanded. He sounded her mind, and found that it was rich in ore that rust could not corrupt, while her heart, far as she chose to show it, was a very heaven of purity and holiness. In short, he was in love, and he thought it no wonder either, or rather he did not stop to analyze his feelings—it was enough to know he felt—enough to know that her slightest tone was music to his ears, and the gentlest touch of her soft hand an electric revelation to his heart.

Then ensued evening after evening, sometimes in the sloping parlors of her uncle, sometimes at the theater or opera, but oftener at the ball rooms of her wealthy relations and acquaintances, where she was [illegible] what seemed [illegible] had to tell. Perhaps to gratify her uncle's wishes, perhaps for [illegible], perhaps to see the clerk. It was not certainly because she [illegible] for admiration or attention, for she was still neglected, and still called plain and dowdy, though they owned her looks improved. [illegible] [illegible] her dress had [illegible] [illegible]. The clerk thought she grew handsomer each time he saw her. There was a delicate peach bloom on her cheek that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sweetly with her fair complexion, and her lips were fuller and had a carmine tint. Her hair, too, seemed to be more abundant and [illegible] only now a few long, glossy ringlets [illegible] upon her shoulders and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] said it was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] poverty [illegible] [illegible].

They [illegible] evening, when the winter [illegible] the breath and beauty of the summer [illegible] all about them with its witcheries, though without the air was chill and hoarse the wind. She was toying with a rosebud, a sweet half-blown thing, that she had carelessly plucked from a bush beside her. She had inhaled its fragrance, trailed it upon her brow and cheek, passed it in dalliance to her lips, and now with her slender fingers was unfolding the green [illegible].

"Do not tear it, Louise," their intimacy warranted him in the use of her liquid name.

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with me."

They were simple words, but they brought a rich color to the maiden's cheek, and she had [illegible] power [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] forgotten [illegible] when the fall of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] human hearts.

With a [illegible] [illegible] the clerk [illegible] next day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and asked her niece in marriage. The banker sounded [illegible] [illegible].

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to marry [illegible]"

"May be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] live on that."

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]"

"[illegible] [illegible] shall last forever."

"Well, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible]"

[illegible] pitying [illegible].

They were married a few days afterward [illegible].

"What [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] or drink?"

"I have [illegible] [illegible]"

"I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] suppose, but why that wrinkled brow? One would think you were a cross old grandfather instead of a youthful husband. I say again what ails you?"

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to buy you [illegible]"

"And [illegible] wants yet [illegible] [illegible]"

"[illegible] [illegible] does and I must go. I have staid [illegible] [illegible], yet I should like to spend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

"And so you shall."

"[illegible] [illegible] read Louise!"

"Oh, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] six days' illness? My bank will take care of that. But it is not my plan [illegible] know that I have no expectations from the banker. He snubs me [illegible]. I am mistress of my own [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

"You [illegible] my bride."

"Ay, your little Madame [illegible] [illegible] not quite so insignificant [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Madame [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] well. At [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] lady [illegible] [illegible] the south that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will go [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] just as well."

"But why [illegible]"

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] my riches [illegible] [illegible] I might win a lover [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. I had many lovers, but [illegible] them [illegible] [illegible] it was my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] possessions. I came [illegible] ringlets [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] charm [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

And [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will smile, late for the banker's [illegible].

YANKEE ENTERPRISE.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] California Resort is Being Built [illegible] [illegible] Capital.

[illegible] arranging for the erection of a mammoth hotel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. [illegible] will be the manager [illegible] [illegible] establishment. It is to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mount [illegible] [illegible]. The grounds [illegible] which it is to stand comprise fifty acres of what is known as Baconsfield at [illegible] elevation of [illegible] 000 feet above sea level. The view from all sides will be magnificent, embracing one of the most picturesque and delightful corners in Southern California, and taking in the San Gabriel valley, the San Bernardino valley, the lofty peaks of the Sierra Madre, the vast expanse of the San Fernando valley, the city of Los Angeles and the Wilmington and San Pedro harbors. The work of preparing the grounds and the preparations for building are already under way, and the enterprise will be pushed forward with the greatest dispatch. Messrs. Raymond and Whitcomb expect to quarter one of their excursion parties there next season. The main building of the hotel will face the south and will have a frontage of 380 feet, and there will be three wings. The number of rooms will be 175, and there will be a number of elegant suites. All the modern conveniences will be provided, and the interior decorations will be of the most beautiful description. The outside architecture will be of the modern Eastlake style. Great care has been taken in the plans to provide abundant exit in case of fire. There will be an elevator in one of the wings. The premises will be lighted by coal gas generated in works on the hotel grounds. The furniture and upholstery will be from the east and will be provided with especial reference to the requirements of the California climate. An orchestral band will be connected with the hotel. The grounds about the hotel are to be laid out by an experienced landscape gardener. A railroad depot will be located near by, and everything will be done to make the place a pleasant resort. The cost of the enterprise is estimated at $250,000. Joseph H. Littlefield of Denver, formerly of Boston, is the architect. Mr. Raymond receives encouragement for his project from individuals and corporations in the vicinity, and anticipates for it a complete success.—Boston Journal.

WANTED A WILL.

Detroit Free Press.

A colored man about 60 years of age, blind in one eye and walking with a cane, hobbled upstairs into the office of a Griswold street lawyer yesterday and announced that he desired to make his will.

"Got much property to leave?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, sah, I'ze possessed of a dog, a cook stove, a wheelbarrow and two flatirons, that am jist what's left me."

"And who are you going to leave them to?"

"My darter Nancy, who lives on Indiana street. [illegible] married again, you know, an' I wants to put dat property what my present wife can't get it. She doan' [illegible] nuffin' belongin' to me if I can help it."

"It will cost you two dollars to have a will drawn."

"Sho! Can't do it!"

"You will [illegible]?"

"Dat I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]"

"Certainly."

"Den I'll furnish dog, off [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wheelbar, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to rush [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] first time de [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to de grocery [illegible]. [illegible] I git a warrant fur her?"

"What for?"

"Fur assault an' battery. When dat ole woman finds what I'ze done she'll walk all ober me, an' I might as well save time by gittin' out de warrant now."

He was directed to the proper place, and he went away saying that it would perhaps be still better to have her arrested and sent up for ninety days in advance.

"I hear you are getting on nicely at school, my little man. Can you tell me how many [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]?" "[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] peck [illegible]" "You [illegible] there are eight quarts in a peck [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] That just fetches [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Now tell me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I should think [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and a half [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and then the boy skimmed around the [illegible] [illegible] for the foot nigh swing in his [illegible] [illegible].

YOUNG AMERICA.

The Sayings and Doings of Our Pickaninnies.

THE RISING GENERATION.

Eccentricities of the Tiny Creatures Who Are Destined to Make the Laws and Spank the Babies.

[illegible] [illegible] Boy asked to name one of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] promptly replied [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the company [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] before her by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the soap [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] breakfast, papa [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] between me and those [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] give it up [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] little boy who watched [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] process of milking until [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. How [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Johnny [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] specially. He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Darwin. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] English and [illegible] [illegible].

"Walter," said Mrs. Par[illegible] [illegible] to her [illegible] [illegible] son whom she found eating grapes in the garden, "you must not swallow the skins of the grapes. It's bad for you to eat them." "But [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]," [illegible] Walter.

"How [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] distraction and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] made to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] school [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] big girls [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] promptly. And the father [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the children [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Egypt [illegible] [illegible]. And what became of the plague of locusts? [illegible] ate them!"

"Do you know, [illegible]." Mamma turned [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] called for water.

[illegible] "Mamma, I don't think the teacher [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]." "Why [illegible] [illegible]" "[illegible] [illegible] asking questions all the time." She asked where the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was.

[illegible] bank.

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] base ball [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. What are you doing with all those things?" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was saying about it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were easy enough. "Did you understand them all?" asked a gentleman. "Of course anybody with any sense could understand them, right away. Mamma couldn't, but I could."

"Yes," [illegible] the [illegible] passenger admitted, "a crying baby is indeed a sore trial. But then you must remember the baby cannot swear, and when a human being is being dandled up and down on the loose end of a two-inch safety pin it's got to do something, and if it can't swear it must holler." And the jury was only out two minutes and came in with a verdict for defendant.

Abe, aged four, wanted his mother to let him make a lunch bag for himself. She gave him the necessary material, and when it was finished found he had left several small holes in the bottom of the bag. When asked the reason of this, Abe replied: "It's to let the crumbs drop. It's such a bother to turn the bag inside out every time, and now they will tumble out themselves."—Harper's Bazar.

An elderly gentleman was one morning searching for his wig, which had mysteriously disappeared. He hunted for it high and low until, losing all patience, he adjourned to his matutinal meal without it. "Have any of you children seen my wig?" he asked sternly. "[illegible] mamma had it this morning," piped one little voice from the far end of the table. "What did [illegible] do with it, Tommy?" the gentleman [illegible] [illegible]. "Gave it to the old hen to play [illegible]" [illegible] the youngster.

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAIN DIVISION

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] daily [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Pacific Express [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Main Line Passenger Train [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Through Sleeping Cars [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and St. Paul

MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Boat leaves [illegible] [illegible] for Dalles [illegible] A. M.

Boat arrives [illegible] [illegible] from Dalles [illegible] [illegible] M.

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION

EAST SIDE.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND [illegible]

On and After May 13th, 1884

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Monday, Wednesday [illegible] Fridays.

WEST SIDE.

[illegible] PORTLAND [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Leave Portland [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

General Offices—Cor. Front [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A. L. STOKES, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

WESTERN DIVISION.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Leave Kalama [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Leave New Tacoma [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Connections.

At New Tacoma with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] ROCKY MOUNTAIN [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STAIR BUILDING,

Stairs, Stair Railings,

Balusters, Newel Posts,

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.

Orders from the Country [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SALESROOM COR. FIRST [illegible] [illegible]

Factory [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] Musicians'

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Jan. 1, '84.

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Yamhill.

CASTORIA

Children

Narcotine.

Castoria.

Castoria.

Castoria.

Castoria.

Anæmatism, [illegible] and [illegible]

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Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge, [illegible]

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GRANULA

Food known. Unequalled for invalids. Delicious as a diet. Sold by grocers. Trial box, prepaid by mail, 36c. [illegible] Home Granula Co., Dansville, N. Y. [illegible] WRIGHT & CO., Wholesale Agents.

H. W. S.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1883.

THE UNIQUE NATIVITY.

It is admitted to be historically exact that Jesus Christ was born, though not on the day when his birth is celebrated. The exact date of his birth appears not to have been known to the early church, and cannot now be determined. It was undoubtedly about this time of the year, during the interval, of comparatively dry weather which prevails in Palestine, between the early and the latter rain, when the shepherds on the plain of Bethlehem watched their flocks by night. It was on a mild and stormless night, or the shepherds would have folded their flocks, and the stars doubtless hung low in the lovely atmosphere. It was at the period which most heathen nations regarded as the beginning of the renewed life and activity of the powers of nature, when the sun began to return from his visit to the south, and the great deities were believed to manifest themselves upon the earth. The Romans, Celts and Germans from the oldest times, celebrated the season with great feasts, and some of their usages passed over from heathenism to Christianity and have survived to the present day. These heathen celebrations have operated among other causes in fixing upon this period in commemoration of the birth of Christ.

The universal celebration of Christmas attests the fact that people generally believe that Jesus was born. This is a part of the universal Christian creed. He did not take upon himself the human form in an unnatural way, like the gods of mythology, but he came into the human family by a natural birth though mysteriously conceived, in a manner superior to criticism and forever demanding faith. He is the natural brother of man, perfectly human, and capable thus of taking the strongest and tenderest hold of men to lead them out from degradation, and up to the Father as a new race, changed in its free spiritual activity into the image of God.

It was on a wondrous wise that Jesus was born. It is the divines of Westminster, not the Evangelists, who remind us that he was born in a low condition. The Evangelists were under no illusion of worldly prejudice, as to high and low. They seem never to have thought of the amount of cash, or what title deeds Mary or Joseph had to show for their simple industries, though pains is taken to show that Mary and Joseph were descended from a line of kings. Granting the humiliation of his being born, that humiliation was not aggravated by his appearing as the child of Mary and Joseph. Their condition in life was what the world is accustomed to call low, but all the humble circumstances of the birth in the stable, of the babe duly wrapped and laid in the manger, are referred to by the Evangelists simply as part of the story, not to complain or apologize, or challenge sympathy because of them. The shepherds were not surprised to find their king, the heir of David, in a manger, and the wise men from the east, who arrived later, offered their gifts with royal courtesy and Mary, doubtless, sat in her unconscious queenliness, sharing in the homage paid to the Christ-child as she is pictured in some of the frescoes of the Catacombs. In the presence of the angels, especially, all human distinctions fade away, and Jesus seems to have been born, not in a low condition, not in a stable, nor in the world, but in a larger and holier realm, where the great multitude of the heavenly host abide.

This is a wonderful story, too divine to be a fiction, too beautiful to be not real. But it is better to believe it, even if it were not true. Such a faith will make us whole. As we realize it in the imagination, we shall better understand what the birth of Jesus signifies to us. It will help us to find our high acquaintances wherever they happen to be in cottages, or in wildernesses for it brings the kingdom of heaven near to us, with angels and ministers of grace hailing not only the first day of the first year of our Lord, but watching the birthdays of infants everywhere and always, so that no birth is commonplace. There is in Christmas a magnificent overture of a new creation, of a spiritual heritage in heavenly places. It is not enough now, since Christ was born, to be the offspring of God by natural creation as some of the heathen poets declared men to be. But every one that is now born into this world, born to the breezes, to the sunshine, to the moon and stars, to land and water with their various products, to the garnered wealth and wisdom of the past, and the future experiences common to mankind, will be poor indeed if he does not also come into possession of the spiritual heritage to which in Christ all may become heirs. The only real poverty in the world is that poverty which does not know and so does not have the things that are freely given to men in the first Christmas gift, that mystery which the angels desired to look into, but which may be known and realized by every person who believes that this rapturous story is true, and continues to go from faith to faith, the way of all true progress; as it is written, "The just shall live by faith."

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

A committee of a portion of the descendants of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Massachusetts have sent to the railroad commissioners of the state a curious protest against Sunday trains on the Old Colony road, which shows how far society to-day has drifted from the uncompromising observance of Sunday which the Puritan meant when he wrote: "On the Sabbath day we rested." The Pilgrim Fathers left Holland in part through "grief at the profanation of the Sabbath" and through dread of the influence which the loose morality of that place would exert upon their children. History tells how they observed the first Christian Sabbath spent on New England soil, and on the face of a large rock on Clark's island in Plymouth harbor we read its engraved words, "On the Sabbath day we rested." It was for them not a rest of self-complacency or ease; nor such a rest as, perhaps, was wisest. But it certainly was rest. By methods faulty, as men now think, with a severity of church and domestic discipline unbearable to-day, the Puritan kept a long and cheerless Sabbath. But it may have done him good. He made it unlovely, perhaps, but he also held it sacred. As between other days and this the barrier was steady, the dividing line was fixed. So far as human wills permitted, the world did not encroach upon at least one day of the seven.

These petitioners recognize the fact that a return to a Puritan Sabbath is impossible, and they do not even say that they desire it. On the contrary they say that they "are not desirous of a return to the Jewish or even Puritan Sabbath." But there is a degree of force in their plea that the sentiment which the Christian people still maintain for the day is "safe and right and conducive to the highest welfare of the community." In some parts of the country "the sense of moral obligation is so low, that socialism, communism, and even nihilism, are well nigh rampant. If these loose principles shall generally prevail, we need be at no loss to conjecture what will become of our railroad and other property." No other colony in the history of the world was ever founded so exclusively for religious ends as that in Plymouth. It was the first care of the adventurers to this plantation to settle religion there before either profit or popularity," and the memory of this action will never die. Although the people of Massachusetts have drifted so far from the original idea they have not wholly failed of its influence and results. There is no place in the world where the workingmen get so large a share of the joint product of labor and capital as in the great manufacturing counties of Massachusetts. Their prosperity has been in a measure owing to the fact that they rested one day in seven. All experience has shown that the best results in different fields of human industry depend upon the observance of a day of rest. Whether the day should also be a day of recreation, according to the modern idea, is extremely doubtful on economic grounds. There is much truth in the old saying that "there is no time when a man needs a holiday so much as the day after he has had one," and modern society may well be watchful lest when it takes away from Sunday the element of religious observance it also remove the element of rest.

The old story of the exposure of a "medium" in San Francisco appears in the newspapers of that city. A Mrs. Elsie Reynolds gave materializing seances, and last August a faithful believer, named Militz, observed that the medium's husband, who sat immediately in front of the cabinet, was talking through an elastic tube which ran down beneath his clothing, and Militz believed connected with the cabinet. That same evening Militz caught hold of one of the professed ghosts, and found it was a manufactured dummy. Mrs. Reynolds and some others got the dummy away from him but he was so mad that he went out straightway and hired a lawyer to prosecute the woman on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Mrs. Reynolds, whose maiden name was Eliza Dunbar, has a shadowy past behind her, it is said, in Oregon, in Ohio, and in Brooklyn, N. Y., having been detected in fraudulent manifestations in all these places, and the accounts of the latter two having been published in the Religio-Philosophical *Journal* of Chicago. The present exposure of her scampish practices in the San Francisco *Chronicle* is described as "thorough and substantial." One of her dupes is said to be G. H. Parsons, a journalist lately removed from California to New York, who has published in a Philadelphia spiritualistic paper a letter denouncing Mrs. Reynolds' accusers, and declaring that he had often through her agency been enabled to see and talk with a daughter who died a year ago. But now a young woman, Miss Nellie Smith, states that she was the representative of Parson's daughter at Mrs. Reynolds' seances and at her own; and Mrs. Smith's husband Jason says that one night, directly after Parsons and his wife had been up to the cabinet to kiss their daughter, he was called up and found himself kissing his own wife.

In reply to the repeated statements of the Catholic papers that the race of Protestantism is nearly run, giving as proof the names of the different religious denominations, the New York *Independent* says the church of Rome is not in much better condition in this respect. There are in the first place two parties, known as ultramontanes and liberals. These stand for differences as wide as those between Catholics who are almost atheists and men like the late Pius IX. No differences represented in Protestantism are more radical than these. Secondly, the church of Rome is divided into many separate organizations or societies. There are the Jesuits, the Dominicans, the Augustinians, the Carmelites, the Franciscans, and a host of other societies between which quite as much rivalry and hostility have been exhibited as between the various branches of Protestantism. There are also divisions in the Roman church in the matter of externals. We hear of the Latin rite, the Armenian rite, recently celebrated in Rome by the Oriental Cardinal Hassun, the Maronite, the Melchite, the Syrian, the Chaldean, the Ruthenian rites. These differences are not merely in name, but in practice. The Armenians, for example, when they agreed to recognize the pope and were received into union with the church of Rome, retained their own usages, such as the marriage of priests, and communion in both kinds. The Catholic will say in reply to all this that these rites and societies all recognize one head. So say we concerning Protestants. Their division is also external. In the essentials of the Christian faith they are one body, and they recognize one head, a more infallible leader than the infallible pope.

Sara Bernhardt and her illegitimate son have very high ideas of the value of a woman's reputation.

DIED.

At Vallejo, Cal., at 10:30 A. M., Dec. 22, Mrs. P. Churchill, of this city, aged 72 years and 6 months.

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR SALE—A FOOT-POWER SCROLL SAW, IN good condition. Inquire Monday, Dec. 24, at 150 Madison st. 23d1

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping; desirable location. No. 11, cor. Fifth and A sts. 23d2

ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE or single; all modern improvements. Inquire at 204 First st. Reference exchanged. 23d

FUN FOR THE BOYS—ROSS SHARP HAS A little novelty for the boys, a ball in shape of an egg, made from tin foil. The one making the nearest guess at the weight gets a box of fine cigars; and on Christmas morning a free smoke to all customers. Come one and all, and make your guess. Free to all. The lucky person gets his box of cigars at 12 M., Dec. 25, 1883. 23d2

MICHAEL AND JOHN PALMER—"THERE IS a letter in North Pacific Express Office for you. Telegraph me at once. Sprague, Washington Territory." 23d3 JAMES PALMER.

WANTED—COOK, AT THE PACIFIC HOUSE, male or female. 23d2

THERE WILL BE GIVEN AT G. T. LEID'S Caledonia Saloon, a Scotch Haggis, piping hot, on Christmas evening at 8 o'clock. All friends invited to attend. 23d3*

PART OF HOUSE TO LET—FURNITURE FOR sale; a bargain if applied for soon; 314 Fourth st., corner Clay. 12dtf

SALOON FOR SALE CHEAP—AN OLD STAND; first-class in every respect; good trade and location; time given on part payment. Apply to THE A. HOTALING CO. 22d12*

ROOMS—FINE ACCOMODATIONS FOR FAMIlies or others; en suite or single; bath, gas, free bay windows; new house. N. E. corner First and Montgomery. Terms to suit roomers. If right parties 20d6*

CHANCE FOR SOME ONE—NEW HOUSE, containing 20 rooms; gas throughout house; bath room; bay window; rooms all furnished; house paying $200 over rent; good lease; party called away only reason for selling; house full at present; situated business portion. Apply to PITT & HATCHER. 24d6

CONCERT AND BALL.

The Northwest Association will give a grand concert and ball at Turn Halle New Year's Day. Tickets, $1. Children, 50c.

RESTAURANTS, HOTELS AND PRIVATE families can find fresh, imported, Swiss, Cream and French Cheese, German Pickles and a fine assortment of family groceries 89 Morrison, MRS. M. [illegible]

[illegible]

Fine Dehesa Raisins,
Capitol Pickled Oysters,
Gordon & Dilworth Tomato Catsup
Gordon & Dilworth Brandy Cherries,
Gordon & Dilworth Assorted Preserves,
French Brandy Peaches,
Seville Queen Olives,
Wine Calves' Feet Jelly,
French Capres' Nonpareilles,
THAYER & JUDD'S CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

M. BENO & CO.,
Cor. First and Taylor Sts.

NEW TO-DAY.

IMPORTANT—I WILL SELL THE FINE STOCK of holiday goods at my store, cor. Second and Salmon Sts., during Monday, Dec. 24 at a reduction of 25 per cent. Buyers will find the finest case of choice holiday goods in the city. REV. P. LENT. 23d2

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS OF THE LATEST DEsigns and patterns, just suited for presents, are to be sold at the lowest prices. WM. GRAY & SON, 1?? Front street, Portland, Or.

D E U T S C H E
BUECHER.

GROSSER AUSWAHL.

N. LEUTHOLD,
Deutsche Buchhandlung,
NO. 90 - - ERSTE STRASSE - - NO. 90

[illegible]

But our stock of Crockery, Glassware, Christmas Goods, Fine China, Cutlery and Plated Ware has been purchased so low that we can discount any

"LAME DUCK"

in prices. Come and see for yourself.

A. LOBE & CO.
167 First st.

BALLS AND PARTIES.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE MASQUERADE
Given by the
FORESTER'S SOCIAL CLUB,
At Turn Verein Hall, Christmas Eve., Monday, December 24th.
GRAND MARCH AT 9 O'CLOCK.
Tickets: Gentlemen Maskers, $1. Lady Maskers free; Spectators' Tickets, 50 cents.

GRAND CHRISTMAS BALL
GIVEN BY THE
SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY
At Academy Hall, cor. Second & Salmon,
FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 28, 1883.
Gentleman and Ladies One Dollar.
Grand March at 9 o'clock.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

The complete stock of Crockery Ware, Glassware, Fancy Goods, etc., etc., of C. E. McBREEN, 65 Morrison street, is being offered at LESS THAN COST, in order to satisfy claims of creditors.

COME ONE, COME ALL!
And select your Presents early.

C. P. HEALD, Assignee.
20d6

THE BOTTOM KNOCKED CLEAN OUT!

A Beautiful Pair of Bracelets—cost $110—for $50.

An Elgin Watch for $12.

Elgin Stem-Winder, $13.

Waltham Stem-Winder, $11.

Key-Winder, $12.

One extra-heavy, solid gold, Louis XIV. case, Elgin Stem-Winder, for $35.

An English Cox-Lever, Chronometer-Balance, 18 k., weighing 50 dwt., $50.

A Key-Winder Elgin, solid gold, $29 75.

Ladies' Gold Watch, very pretty, $13.

A written guarantee given with every article. Money to loan, from $1 to $10,000.

PALACE LOAN OFFICE,
No. 90 FIRST STREET.

J. B. CARR, Diamond Broker.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The very Latest News from all quarters will be found in extra here.

FURS.

LATEST STYLES IN
SEALSKIN
SACQUES AND DOLMANS
In Stock and Made to Order.
CAPS, GLOVES, SATCHELS,
ROBES AND FUR MATS.
CLOSE FIGURES.

E. R. BEHLOW,
29 Washington St.

NEW TO-DAY.

THE

LAST DAY.

AVAIL YOURSELF OF

THE RARE OPPORTUNITY

AFFORDED YOU AT

[illegible]

TO PURCHASE YOUR

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

AT ALMOST

IMPOSSIBLY LOW PRICES

NO TRASH!
NO REMNANTS!
NO BROKEN PIECES!

Every thing in Prime Order and at Prices that will Astonish You!

PLUSH BOXES,
LEATHER BOXES,
DRESSING CASES,
BRUSH SETS,
WRITING DESKS,
INK STANDS.

All Kinds of Bohemian Vases,
Motto Cups and Saucers.

Figures, Busts and Statuary in Bisque, Parian and Terra Cotta.

ALL AT

[illegible] W[illegible]S!

CROCKERY,
GLASSWARE,
LAMP STOCK,
CUTLERY AND PLATEDWARE
IN
IMMENSE VARIETY.

[illegible]

87 and 89 - - First St.
86 and 88 - Second St

THE

[illegible]

JUST AS WE PREDICTED OUR

[illegible]

Has created a sensation throughout the city and country. Everybody wonders how A. Roberts can sell first-class goods so cheap. Our prices more than satisfy the people and cause a panic among our competitors, and to make the victory more complete, we are receiving direct from New York

A SPLENDID LINE OF GOODS
SUITABLE FOR
Holiday Presents,
SUCH AS

Fine Dress Suits, Nobby Business Suits, Elegant Overcoats, Morning Robes and Smoking Jackets,

AT WAY DOWN PRICES.

In FINE FURNISHING GOODS you can find something to suit the most fastidious. We shall this week make a display of SILK HANDKERCHIEFS and NECKWEAR that will, in elegance and variety, surpass any exhibit of the kind ever before seen in Portland.

YOUNG MAN, if you want a nice, stylish HAT, you should not think of buying one till you see our

HOLIDAY HATS,

Which were made expressly for us, and are sure to take the lead.

We have just received another case of super stout fashioned MERINO HALF-HOSE, which we are selling for twenty-five cents a pair. Also, another lot of California all-wool scarlet flannel Undershirts and Drawers at $1 25 each.

Twelve dozen new Bos. Percale Shirts at one dollar each.

Remember, our Great Bargain Sale will close Jan. 1, 1884.

A. ROBERTS,
Leading Clothier, Hatter & Tailor,
FIRST AND ALDER STS.

Smokers,

ATTENTION!

We have just received a large stock of the finest domestic and imported Cigars ever brought to this market, which we selected specially for the Holiday trade.

ALSO

A fine assortment of Meerschaum and Amber goods, which will be disposed of at the lowest possible rates.

CALL AND SEE US.

A. I. Weiler & Co.

Corner First and Alder sts.,
PORTLAND, OR.

A CARD.

Twenty years' experience in the retail drug business on this coast have given us an advantage in knowing the wants and the requirements of the public, and by purchasing Holiday Goods in person, in New York and Boston markets, "many having been made to order," we are enabled to give our patrons something elegant, rather than flimsy and gaudy. This year's selection surpasses any previous efforts, comprising the finest and richest assortment ever before offered in Portland. These goods will not be carried over to form part of Christmas stock of 1884. A word to the wise, etc. Call and see

WOODARD, CLARK & CO.,
Corner First and Alder sts.

GEO. R. CLEAVELAND & CO.
HAVE JUST OPENED
WITH A FULL LINE OF
[illegible] Furnishing Goods
THE LATEST NOVELTIES AND FINE GOODS A SPECIALTY.
53 Washington Street.

Plato's Agency, [illegible]
Corner First and Washington—P. O. Box 507.

$2500 LODGING HOUSE OF 30 ROOMS, ... [illegible] PLATO'S AGENCY.

$1000 GROCERY STORE, DOING A GOOD business. PLATO'S AGENCY.

$1200 GOOD MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; [illegible] PLATO'S AGENCY.

$650 COFFEE HOUSES IN FINE LOCAtion, must be sold this week. PLATO'S AGENCY.

[illegible]
OF OUR
Great Sale at Cost
—FOR CASH!—

Many Lines Rapidly Disappearing under pressure of Extraordinary Low Prices.
Our well known large and well selected stock of FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS, Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Cloakings, Ornaments, etc., at ACTUAL COST for sixty days,
To Reduce our Large Stock.

The following few lines will give an idea of the GREAT REDUCTIONS, and Will apply to every line in the house:

Striped Silk Velvets, all leading shades, formerly sold at $2 50, now at ...
20-inch Silk Plushes, regular price $2 50, now ...
23-inch Silk Plushes, finest grade in the market, regular price $3 50, now ...
22-inch Heavy Black All Silk Brocades, new designs, former $2, now ...
44-inch French Serge, all wool, regular price 75c, now ...
26-inch All Wool Cashmeres, French, worth 75c, now ...
SPECIAL 10 pieces EXTRA QUALITY COLORED SATINS, in light blue, cardinals, pink, brown, cream, white, etc., regular price $1, now sold for ...

Our large stock of Suits, Cloaks, Ulsters, Fur-Lined Circulars, the largest in Portland, will also be SOLD AT COST.

CALL AND SEE BEFORE PURCHASING.

Line of Black Jersey Ulsters, finest quality, not sold in Portland for less than $25, will be sold for $20.

Goods cheerfully shown. Come early and secure the best selection.

REMEMBER, THIS SALE WILL LAST ONLY SIXTY DAYS.

J. PILGER,
153 FIRST ST., and 28 MORRISON.

FOR HOLIDAY TRADE
WE OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
—IN OUR—
SILK DEPARTMENT,
ACKNOWLEDGED THE MOST COMPLETE IN THE CITY!
☞ None But Reliable Makes. ☜

S. Lipman & Co.

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS
I WILL GIVE THE
GREATEST BARGAINS
—IN—
BOOTS AND SHOES
EVER GIVEN IN THE CITY.
To Close Out my Present Stock Before Going East for New Goods.
COME EVERYBODY.
New York Boot and Shoe Store, 193 First Street

F. SHINDLER & C[illegible]
[illegible]
Wall Paper,
Carpets Etc.
FACTORY AT WILLSBURG.
Warerooms 166, 168 First St.
167, 169 Front St.
Portland, Oregon.

S. & L. GUMP & CO.,
Importers and Manufacturers of
MIRRORS, MOULDINGS,
PICTURES,
Hardwood Mantels and Bric-a-brac Furniture,
Rich Gold and Oxydized Portrait and Picture Frames, etc.
69 Third st., Ainsworth Block, Portland, Or., and
581 and 583 Market st., San Francisco.
REGILDING
Done at Reasonable Rates.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY FINE LINE OF

[illegible] SUITS!

For Men, Youths, Boys and Children,
All of which we will sell
At Prices Which Defy Competition!

Our stock of
NECKWEAR AND FURNISHING
Cannot be excelled in this city.

BECK & WALDMAN,
THE PIONEER CLOTHIERS
142 FIRST STREET.

W. N. WALLACE & CO.
Druggists and Apothecaries
Lubbe's Building, Washington Street, between First and Second.
PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.
Elegant Toilet Articles and Perfumery.
Prescriptions prepared with the utmost care both day and night.

2
[illegible]

J. K. GILL & CO.
Make the Above Announcement.

Also the following:
That at 93 FIRST STREET can be found the Articles that Make the MOST ACCEPTABLE PRESENTS.

FALK'S
MILWAUKEE BEER.
THE ONLY GENUINE
LAGER BEER
CALL FOR IT.
CUTTING, MERLE & CO.,
24 NORTH FRONT ST.
SOLE AGENTS.

School of Design
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Corner of Second and Salmon Streets.
Instruction given and work executed in all the practical branches of Fine Art. [illegible] a specialty.

A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
SLAB WOOD—[illegible]

Don't Miss It!—W[illegible] "Rough on Rats" Almanac, Druggists, or mail for 2c stamp, Jersey City.

[illegible] silver bullion, standard, English 25 fine, per fine ounce, 50¼. Consols—100 5-16; money, 100 7-16.

[illegible] as probate payment to the undersigned. These claims must be paid forthwith. GEORGE [illegible] ALLAN, Administrator, Cathlamet, W. T. December 11, 1883.

Manufacturers of BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE. Nos. 12 and 14 North Front St.

[illegible] the advertiser is very thankful [illegible] particulars by addressing [illegible] Box 5.3, [illegible] N. Y.—Toledo Evening Bee.

[illegible] Oregonian.

[illegible] MORNING DECEMBER 23, 1883

Entered at Portland Or [illegible] as second-class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
[illegible] IN ADVANCE.

[illegible]	$1 00
Daily Oregonian per month	[illegible]
Daily Oregonian per year	12 00
[illegible]	[illegible]
to city subscribers [illegible]	[illegible]
delivered Sunday excepted	[illegible]
delivered Sunday included	[illegible]

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND Dec 22 [illegible]

[illegible]	Change last [illegible]	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weath
[illegible]	[illegible]	38	SW	20	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	48	Calm	00	Cloudy
[illegible]	[illegible]	42	S	00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	48	SE	00	Thrtng
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W	18	Cloudy
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] minimum ther [illegible]

SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

[illegible] the following places
[illegible] store Fifth and Morrison
[illegible] and Morrison
[illegible] Morrison
[illegible] 137 First
[illegible] First
[illegible] and Morrison
[illegible] store 146 First street
[illegible] and Washington
[illegible] First
[illegible] First and Ash
[illegible] First and C
[illegible] and Alder
[illegible] Cor First and Salmon
[illegible] Clay
[illegible] First, bet. F and F
[illegible] Fourth and L streets East Portland
[illegible] First street
[illegible] & Morrison
[illegible] corner of First and Alder
[illegible] First
[illegible] First street
[illegible] First between C and D
[illegible] Third street
[illegible] corner First and Oak
[illegible] corner First and Oak
[illegible] Co, 130 First
[illegible] Co, First, between E and F
[illegible] counting room of THE OREGONIAN [illegible]

POSTOFFICE TO-DAY.

[illegible] P M for delivery [illegible] mails
[illegible] eastern mails arrive a [illegible] A M

[illegible] THIS WEEK.—This and next week [illegible] Katie Putnam the great protean [illegible] and varied repertoire. The bill [illegible] is Monday Christmas matinee [illegible] evening "Lena the Mad Cap" [illegible] Friday, Old Curiosity Shop Miss [illegible] dual role of the Marchioness and Little [illegible] and Saturday Fanchon Miss [illegible] nothing with Maggie Mitchell [illegible] being supported by a good company, [illegible] the theater. Of her performance in [illegible] Journal says Miss [illegible] played again last night before the [illegible] which had assembled here this season [illegible] except the first act which is in the [illegible] to what followed the play [illegible] of deep interest and was well [illegible] the entire company. Miss Putnam in [illegible] Lena, added new laurels to her already established fame as an actress. In this [illegible] may be and often are picked in the [illegible] finished artists but the best [illegible] judge of the merits of an actor [illegible] inquiring of the public. An actor [illegible] the hearts of the public, who [illegible] for amusement possesses merit [illegible] demonstrated by the value of criticism [illegible] Miss Putnam possesses [illegible] the average and to an extent [illegible] among the stars of [illegible] applying this rule to the performance [illegible] she is entitled to unstinted [illegible]

[illegible] ACCOMMODATION.—It is said [illegible] trouble himself to give [illegible] but D. C. Ireland is an exception [illegible] ready to help a fellow out when [illegible] he met an Oregonian re[illegible] Third street in a car and told him [illegible] one of those whom Judge Stott [illegible] to see them here with their dogs [illegible] had got off a down-bound car [illegible] by his two dogs wh[illegible] the car supposing he was still [illegible] the dogs but the noise of the [illegible] from hearing so the gentleman [illegible] calling after the car and he ran [illegible] whistled all the way from Oak [illegible] stables on Eighth street an[illegible] ever seen in [illegible] and looked out and seeing that the [illegible] street four blocks [illegible] the bell. "I shall have to walk [illegible] street," he remarked, "but [illegible] anyhow."

[illegible] BET.—There has been nothing [illegible] disappointment and swindling con[illegible] foot races here. An[illegible] the end is [illegible] Joe Taylor commenced suit in [illegible] court to recover $100 put up as [illegible] to foot racing. It seems that [illegible] Macbeth wanted [illegible] that [illegible] in nine and a quarter sec[illegible] bet and claims it on the author[illegible] Almanac and Bell's Life and sev[illegible] which state that in [illegible] Seward, an American, ran 100 yards [illegible] at Hammersmith in the time [illegible] The time is however disputed by [illegible] and Macbeth refuses to pay the [illegible] stake-holder does not give up the [illegible] was his own money he [illegible] suit at law to recover it. The [illegible] bettered by a man getting over [illegible] ten seconds and [illegible] those racers [illegible] to walk they would save lots of [illegible]

[illegible]—The case of E. T. Watkins [illegible] Taylor was on trial in the county [illegible] A. C. Gibbs & Son appeared for the [illegible] Moreland for the defendant [illegible] brought by Dr. Watkins to recover $75 [illegible] It appears that some time [illegible] husband of the defendant took [illegible] to kill himself. Plaintiff was [illegible] laboring assiduously for eight [illegible] in saving Mr. Taylor's life. For [illegible] Taylor refused to settle the bill [illegible] her on account of Taylor [illegible] his property to her. During the [illegible] that Taylor owns 503 acres of land [illegible] worth probably $15,000 on [illegible] a mortgage of $6600. Counselor [illegible] argument drew such a vivid pic[illegible] of his client that her little girl [illegible] The court took the matter under [illegible]

[illegible] TRADE.—The establishments of [illegible] fancy goods, books, jewelry and [illegible] suitable for Christmas presents were [illegible] Everybody seemed to be buy[illegible] and hardly a person could be met [illegible] packing parcels large and small [illegible] crossing the ferry had a lot of [illegible] and the express offices were liter[illegible] them. Notwithstanding the alleged [illegible] money market the Christmas trade [illegible] good, and there will be but few in [illegible] not celebrate the holidays with the [illegible] in the line of presents.

[illegible] MINNESOTA.—Anything more about [illegible] and eggs and bacon and lard from [illegible] monotonous, but the latest now [illegible] flour from Minneapolis. A con[illegible] "Pillsbury's Best" was received here [illegible] consisted of one sack and is not for [illegible] brought out by Wm. Dunbar in order [illegible] his Royal brand. The comparison [illegible] Oregon flour in the matter of white[illegible] Minneapolis flour having a decidedly yellow [illegible] is probably the stronger flour of [illegible] who desire white bread will find [illegible] the best every time.

[illegible] TELEGRAPH FACILITIES.—The third [illegible] Wallula Junction and Helena on the [illegible] has been stretched. A third wire [illegible] from Wallula Junction to Portland [illegible] the poles being cross armed [illegible] will be finished within thirty days [illegible] will put up a fourth wire very [illegible] have yet been made for the [illegible] commercial and press business over [illegible] it is not known whether such con[illegible] be established this winter.

[illegible]—Jack Farrell the Texas cowboy [illegible] up a policeman when he was ar[illegible] evidently considers himself a bad [illegible] duty before the jail yester[illegible] chain on each leg and bracelets [illegible] He refused to assist in the work [illegible] on at the city jail. Some of the [illegible] the jail work cheerfully at [illegible] but Farrell being a new [illegible] much interest in the matter.

[illegible] the annual meeting of Portland [illegible] & A M held on Friday evening [illegible] officers were elected to serve the en[illegible] year: O. P. S. Plummer, W. M.; A. [illegible] H. G. Bunting, J. W.; A. Roberts [illegible] secretary. The installa[illegible] will be on the 27th inst, St. John's [illegible]

[illegible]—Articles of incorporation of the [illegible] Co were filed in the office of the [illegible] yesterday. The incorporators are B. S. [illegible] and Wm. Druck. The busi[illegible] the corporation proposes to engage, is [illegible] of paper pulp and other matters [illegible] The capital stock is $30,000.

[illegible] SHOT.—Fred P. Mosick of this city [illegible] Albo a short time since [illegible] laid up with a flesh wound in [illegible] was stooping over to lift a [illegible] pistol was accidentally discharged [illegible] through his left forearm. He [illegible] in a tline.

[illegible] for holiday presents at cost at [illegible]

[illegible] to get Lydia E. Pinkham's [illegible]

CHANGED QUARTERS.—[illegible] in the sple[illegible] of life and Joe Mullen who has spent the greater [illegible] of the last ten years of his life in the city jail has gone up to try Sheriff Beats' Christmas turkey. Joe managed to obtain the charge as follows. Several days since a fellow named Wolf was put in the city [illegible] state of [illegible] fall into Joe's berth so Joe fell upon him and [illegible] him shamefully. He was taken [illegible] for Justice [illegible] who sentenced him to ten days in jail. Joe owed the city two days but the [illegible] waived their rights and allowed him to go.

DEATH OF MRS. F. CHURCHILL.—A telegram from [illegible] received yesterday announces the death of Mrs. F. Church[illegible] mother of Mrs. [illegible] Weeks of this city. Mrs. [illegible] was paying a visit to her son at Valley at the time.

BRIEF MENTION

[illegible] this week

The steamer State of California [illegible] at 4 P M yesterday

Auctioneer's bells were ringing Christmas [illegible] all along the streets yesterday

The J. M. Pittinger with [illegible] left on the [illegible] was his [illegible] Albina

Looking at the [illegible] Katie Putnam [illegible] it [illegible] hope that she will [illegible] up to it

At Calvary Presbyterian church this morning Mrs. C. W. Herrick will sing during the offertory [illegible] by [illegible]

The east[illegible] was two hours [illegible] last night owing to the [illegible] a few miles [illegible]

An old [illegible] containing [illegible] family [illegible] of Jos. Hancock was picked up a few days ago [illegible] O R & N Co [illegible] passenger [illegible] at Albina and [illegible] the owner at [illegible] in this city

CHANGE OF STEAMER DATES

Below will be found a schedule of sail[illegible] steamers between Portland and San Francisco:

FROM PORTLAND		FROM SAN [illegible]	
State	[illegible]	Columbia	Dec [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Oregon	Dec [illegible]
Oregon	Jan [illegible]	State	Jan [illegible]
State	Jan [illegible]	Columbia	Jan 10
Columbia	Jan 15	Oregon	Jan [illegible]
and every five days thereafter		and every five days thereafter	

Under this schedule steamers leave Portland and San Francisco on the same day. Dates for [illegible] will be easily remembered.

THE COURTS

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—STOTT J

Bancroft & Co vs. Black—Dismissed

Clackamas [illegible] vs. W. C. & T. Co.—Demurrer [illegible] verdict

Gibbs vs. Davis—Demurrer to complaint sustained, ten days to amend

Hughes vs. Hesl[illegible]—Demurrer to second amended complaint overruled, one week to plead

M[illegible] vs. Hit[illegible] & Co.—Motion for judgment on the pleadings denied

[illegible] vs. [illegible]—Decree of divorce [illegible]

State vs. [illegible]—Not a true bill

State vs. [illegible]—Not a true bill

COUNTY COURT—STEARNS J

Michael Krause admitted to citizenship

George Ainslie & Co vs. D. W. [illegible]—Default [illegible] judgment for $[illegible]

[illegible] vs. Martha W. [illegible]—On trial

Alexander [illegible] appointed guardian of [illegible] Matilda and Oliver Oamund

POLICE COURT—NORTHRUP J

Geo. Childlish, Phil Marley, Wm. Flynn, [illegible] Drunk [illegible] $10 [illegible] forfeited $[illegible]

J. F. Black—Loafing streets after midnight—dismissed

G. W. [illegible]—Roaming streets after midnight—continued until [illegible]

Hung [illegible]—Sawing wood on sidewalk—forfeited $[illegible]

Thomas Kelly—Battery [illegible]

Ventilation of Sleeping Rooms.

[illegible]

Nothing could be better than the present [illegible] by the [illegible] majority of houses [illegible] regular and constant supply of fresh air. This [illegible] begun in warm weather may be carried on [illegible] through the winter. The constantly accumulating impurities derived from breath, from perspiration, from excreta of other kinds [illegible] gas or lamp light and the [illegible] sewage gas from waste pipes [illegible] the health [illegible] comfort [illegible] should have free egress and that they should be substituted by the purer outer air. Fresh air [illegible] may very easily be had with no draught and without risk [illegible] observed. [illegible] warmer [illegible] a window [illegible] the house [illegible] window [illegible] the upper part [illegible] the roof of the room [illegible] windows [illegible] Window ventilation is especially useful in bedrooms and its efficiency otherwise cannot fail to affect the vital powers. The occupants [illegible] must trust to other energies than his own to the removal of the impurities and morbid germs which his every breath multiplies around him.

TEMPTING CHRISTMAS DISPLAY.

The largest and finest display of turkeys ever seen in Portland is now on exhibition at the market of C. A. Malarkey, corner of Fourth and Morrison streets. The fact is [illegible] established that Portland can beat all the rest of the world in raising turkeys and Malarkey must have a Mascotte as he invariably secures the biggest and fattest turkeys in the country. When they sing the sweetest gobble gobble they are selected by Malarkey to adorn the tables of his customers. The sight of his market is enough to satisfy a hungry man. The piles of turkeys, geese, chickens, ducks, crabs, shrimps, eastern oysters, trout, etc, cannot be equaled in this section. Christmas comes but once a year and Malarkey takes care that there is no lack of anything in his line needed for its proper celebration.

THE HOTELS.

ESMOND

S B Cunningham Chicago	J H Ford Salem
John Terry Cincinnati	H H Lohr Cincinnati
S C Baker Salem	Gen Rufus Ingalls U S A
S W Stryker, Philadelphia	Frank Wenaroth, Chicago
Carl White Chicago	F A Konold Sar
A J Garrison Montana	H D Kingsley, Oshkosh
O h Thornburn Neb	R W Hill Los Angeles
Miss Johnson S F	Miss Hannah S F
Alex McGregor S F	Jas Spangler S F
F Howlett S F	Miss Howlett, S F
James Brown S F	Mrs Winston San Rafael
H E Burt Grant Pass	Don Alexander Chicago
J McCulter Duluth Minn	Alexander S Reec

CLARENDON

P Bard McMinnville	M A Gottstein Montpelier
J H Blazney Dalles	A G Johnson Dalles
J K Weatherford Albany	G W Haynes Victoria B C
Mrs C D Crawford Harb g	Mrs H Harleman Victoria
D Van Horn N Y	R N Jamieson G Pass
J Church Grant s Pass	W H Young Butte
J K Morrison Benton	Rev J C Beacon Salem
J Mendleson S F	E Livingston, S F
A J Lorne W W	J L Anderson & wf Dalles
J H Angcon, Dalles	W Willis & wf Fogo to
F J Himes G[illegible] Col	J Doffin Gunnuct O
J E Miller S F	E S Kennedy Oregon City
John Smith Salem	E A Kennedy, do
S L Bryant Prineville	L D Miller Millers
R Allitams Albina	Miss N Johnson Astoria
James McIntosh Knappa	J P Ross Knappa
[illegible] Prineville	L L Taylor Danville Cal
Mrs J K Weatherford and [illegible] Albany	J Lee, S F

TUNNEL ACCIDENT

FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT

NORTH POWDER, D[illegible]

A piece of timber fell at Antelope tunnel on the O R & N Company's line four miles from this place yesterday injuring three men. One received a severe cut on the head extending from the back of his head to his eyebrow. He also had his collar bone broken. The others were badly bruised. All will probably recover.

TOO LATE.

Hegele, Criswell & Co, importers of crockery and glassware, have just received [illegible] decorated dinner and tea sets delayed [illegible] Those coming to hand too late for their holiday trade will be sold at wholesale prices forthwith. 52 and 54 Front street, corner of [illegible]

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

D. R. Abrams and A. A. Knox to N. F. Hinben, lot 4 block 25, town plat of Multnomah $[illegible]

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Send a copy of the WEEKLY OREGONIAN for one year to some eastern relative or friend. Two voyage [illegible] $2 50 per year.

J[illegible] Wilhelm the boss hair cutter for ten years past at the Clarendon will open on Monday his new shop in masonic hall building adjoining new [illegible] house.

Anyone wishing to get [illegible] piano or organ call [illegible] They will [illegible]

[illegible] Lewis & Strauss [illegible] sale

The finest place to [illegible] Misses [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

The Langrishe troupe [illegible] the New Market Theater opening during the past week [illegible] fair audiences notwithstanding the extra [illegible] offered by the [illegible] later has been [illegible] painted and [illegible] having been put upon the stage [illegible] anything has [illegible] every [illegible] from the [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] companies that have [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] Mr Langrishe himself [illegible] but his support is weak in comparison with [illegible] The Gentleman from Ireland [illegible] in this line [illegible] characters Mr Langrishe [illegible] what actors of greater fame have attempted [illegible] He plays an Irish gentleman with a [illegible] and the laugh [illegible] which we have not [illegible] Hunter. When Mr Langrishe [illegible] the Mediterranean [illegible] characters such as Sir Lucius O'Trigger in the Irish [illegible] Sir Hector O'Donal in St Patrick's Day. With all the fame [illegible] Florence and [illegible] door [illegible] in the [illegible] business [illegible] Bingham and [illegible]

Next Monday evening Miss Katie Putnam a [illegible] of the school of actresses of which Maggie Mitchell has long been the head and front [illegible] will appear in "Lena the Madcap," which sounds very much like "Cad the Tomboy." There is no fear but that she will play to good houses, but we hope our guess as to the identity [illegible] is a mistake [illegible] She is also underlined for several pieces all new with one piece to be played two nights in succession. The dead walls and fences throughout the city are embellished with a very choice lot of paper, as is the case with most eastern shows which visit us by railroad, and usually the paper is the best part of the show. We sincerely hope that Miss Putnam's case may prove an exception to this rule, but our readers must see her and judge for themselves.

The Orchestral Union concert on Friday night drew a crowded and fashionable house. Yet the instrumental numbers were not as well rendered as usual. [illegible] Messrs. [illegible] Orchestra [illegible] rendered [illegible] but the concerted music did not evince the [illegible] which pervaded former entertainments. The feature of the evening was the singing of Miss Hughes of [illegible] who is a very winning singer. Her voice is a rich mezzo soprano [illegible] than half [illegible] of the present day. The young lady has recently returned from Italy and has had just enough [illegible] to develop her voice without giving it that [illegible] metallic tone which marred every [illegible] Her [illegible] is very [illegible] and she has an elegant stage presence. [illegible] expression [illegible] modest [illegible] Miss Hughes [illegible] She was greeted [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] is [illegible] "Sweet [illegible] by [illegible] thy sky [illegible] There is [illegible] No [illegible]"

CHURCH NOTICES

Services at the [illegible] church [illegible] Rev [illegible] at 11 A M and [illegible] P M. Sabbath [illegible] at [illegible] Seats free. Everybody welcome.

[illegible] Presbyterian [illegible] First and [illegible] at [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Jesus.

The First Baptist church, corner Fourth and Alder streets. Pastor Rev [illegible] Hurst, in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 [illegible] Sabbath school immediately after morning service. Seats free.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Third and Washington streets. Rev A [illegible] Lindsley pastor. Services morning and evening. Lecture in the evening [illegible] Mary the Mother of our Lord. A welcome to all services especially to strangers and young men.

First German Evangelical Church, corner Eighth and [illegible] streets. Services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. Sunday school at 10 A M. Rev A. Schlenk pastor. [illegible] Sunday school will have its Christmas entertainment Monday evening beginning at [illegible] 30 P M

The Christadelphians Meeting at 10:30 First street (Room No [illegible] over [illegible] music store) between Washington and Stark streets. A lecture will be given by R. C. Bingler [illegible] Sunday 11 A M. Subject "The Truth can it be clearly defined?" Seats free. No collection.

A M E Zion church, corner of Main and Eleventh streets. Rev F. T. [illegible] B A pastor. Services as follows: 10:45 A M [illegible] Sunday-school [illegible] P M. On Christmas day at [illegible] the pastor will deliver a Christmas address. Residents and strangers are cordially invited to attend.

First Christian church, corner East Park and Columbia streets—Rev Clark D Davis pastor. Morning discourse at 11 A M, evening service at 7:30 P M. Sunday school at 12:30 P M. Social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 P M. All pews free and congregational singing. Strangers are always welcome.

Calvary Presbyterian church—Services for the coming Sabbath are as follows: Preaching at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. Sermons by the Rev W. B. Lee. The course of evening sermons on the seven last words of Jesus will be suspended this one Sabbath only. Sunday school at 12:30 o'clock.

Unitarian church—T. L. Eliot minister. Services of Sunday Dec 23 are in celebration of Christmas. (1) Service of Baptism at 10 A M. (2) Service and Christmas sermon 11 A M followed by the communion at 12. (3) Children's celebration at 7:30 consisting of responsive sentences, carols and part songs. The public is cordially invited.

The German Evangelical Reformed church, Ninth and Stark streets—Rev J. Gantenbein pastor. Christmas festivals: Preparation for the Lord's Supper 7:30 P M to-day. Celebration of the Lord's Supper on Sunday at 10:30 A M. Divine services at 7:30 P M. Tuesday—Divine services at 10:30 A M and the juvenile festivities with Christmas tree at 7:30 P M. Admission free.

Taylor street M. E. church—Rev Geo W. [illegible] pastor. At 11 A M and at 7:30 P M the pastor will preach discourses appropriate to Christmas. 11 A M—Subject "Messiah in Prophecy and in History." 7:30 P M—Subject "Mine and Matter Doing Homage to the King of Kings, or World's Paying Tribute at the Feet of Christ." Praise meeting at 6:30 P M. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

The Church of Saint [illegible] corner [illegible] and D streets. Chaplain Stubbs pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 A M for one hour. [illegible] at [illegible] M by the chaplain. Monday—Bethel [illegible] I O G T [illegible] Tuesday—[illegible] and prayer. Thursday—Regular prayer meeting. Friday—Services of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. These meetings at 7:30 P M.

First Congregational church, corner Second and Jefferson streets—Services at 10:30 A M and 7:30 P M. Preaching by the pastor Dr Frederick R. Marvin. Morning subject—"The Cradle of the Christ" (a Christmas sermon). In the evening the pastor will deliver his second sermon on "Modern Spiritualism," in which will be explained the story of the Witch of Endor. Sunday school at 12:30. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P M.

EAST PORTLAND NOTICES

Services in [illegible] hall at [illegible] 30 P M by Rev A. Schlenk.

Congregational church, Holladay's addition. Rev. A. W. B[illegible] pastor—Services at [illegible] A M and 7 P M. Sabbath school at 12 M.

St David's Episcopal church, Rev [illegible] Sell[illegible] rector—Services to-morrow at 11 A M and [illegible] P M. Sabbath school at 9:45 A M.

First Presbyterian church, corner of [illegible] and Sixth streets. [illegible] O. Oberly pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 P M. Sabbath school at 12:30.

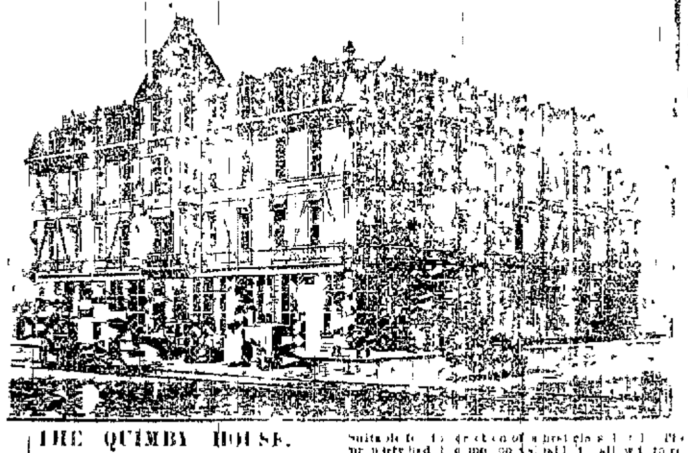
M. E. church, Rev S. P. Wilson pastor. Mr W. [illegible] invites his Sabbath school to a jubilee [illegible] Sunday morning [illegible] o'clock. A rare treat is promised and all are invited to attend. In the evening Mr Wilson will preach from the subject "Christ the Greatest Gift." [illegible] This church has a Christmas tree on Christmas eve.

Is Life Worth Living?

Mr J. [illegible] says that he [illegible] his life [illegible] was taken to the hospital [illegible] he was able to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] including sure complications [illegible]



THE QUIMBY HOUSE.

Grand Opening of a New and Elegant First-Class Hotel.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FINISHED [illegible]

Something [illegible] Been Instrumental in Making [illegible] a Complete Success

[illegible] at [illegible] corner of [illegible] and [illegible] streets [illegible] when at last the proprietors [illegible] ready for the [illegible] guests [illegible] manifested great interest in the [illegible] much genuine enterprise as had been displayed in this undertaking.

[illegible] travelers from all sections [illegible] have spoken frequently [illegible] somewhat slighting terms of Portland's [illegible] hotel accommodations [illegible] capitalists and [illegible] The Quimby House is the result.

Persons who live in the southern end of town [illegible] will [illegible] Oak street [illegible] but little idea of the handsome building which graces Fourth street [illegible] accompanying [illegible] represents it as well as the [illegible] the engraver can [illegible] But to [illegible] the [illegible] Messrs. Quimby & [illegible] have [illegible] to render pleasure to those who had [illegible] dining hall were ranged ample [illegible] tables [illegible] tempting [illegible]

All [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible]

[illegible]

Knowing full well that the best interests of every business are [illegible] by our [illegible] intelligent [illegible] of the [illegible] or proprietors [illegible] Quimby [illegible] the [illegible] of his having a [illegible] partner one who [illegible] had experience and could take [illegible] charge [illegible] department [illegible] house [illegible] such a man he found in Mr [illegible] who although not exactly what might be called an old hotel man had [illegible] successfully restaurants [illegible] large [illegible] His [illegible] popularity while at the head of the old Aurora restaurant [illegible] will bring [illegible] travelers and hungry citizens. This much of the proprietors [illegible] nothing about the hotel itself.

The exterior of the Quimby house [illegible] any point of view on Fourth or on D streets presents an imposing appearance [illegible] the style of architecture while strong and secure is quiet and attractive. Entering the main hall on Fourth street a broad [illegible] leads directly to the elegantly furnished parlors on the second floor. To the left of the main entrance on the ground floor is the large and well appointed office presided over by the gentlemanly clerk George Hartz [illegible] Opposite the hall way [illegible] leading to the bar and billiard rooms. The broad hallway leading back to the rear of the building conducts you to the elevator, the dining room, the restaurant and the reading rooms. The house is finely finished throughout, the rooms being [illegible] with Brussels and every hall being carpeted with the best ingrain. [illegible] also abound. The furnishing cost the large sum of $20,000.

The modern conveniences and the safety of this hotel are especially to be noted. It is the only hotel in the state affording a passenger elevator that is absolutely secure and in which there cannot possibly be any danger to life or limb. Electric bells are used to summon the elevator to any story and everything works without a fault. The two dining rooms are light and spacious and the reading rooms will be kept constantly supplied with all the first class daily papers of the country. The barber shop and [illegible] will be first class.

There are 140 bedrooms well lighted and ventilated (no dark rooms in the house) and finished with the latest style of carpeting and furniture. Twenty five suites of rooms for families have been fitted up and fifty of the best rooms in the house are provided with electric bells communicating with the office. Provisions have also been made for the special accommodation of commercial travelers who can have rooms in which to show samples, etc.

The precautions against fire which have been taken [illegible] be found [illegible] equal to the finest [illegible] in any large hotel in the east. At the end of every hall upon each floor is a window leading to a fire escape to which the attention is called by a large sign. The number and the necessity of these escapes [illegible] possible to save every life in the building [illegible] great conflagration. But [illegible] is [illegible] feared. Upon each floor are water mains with a pipe and 200 feet of rubber hose attached. The employes of the hotel will be thoroughly drilled as a fire brigade, and [illegible] the most [illegible] building before any one could reach the [illegible] alarm, the water [illegible] turned on and the conflagration stopped [illegible] upon the [illegible] is a [illegible] tank which is [illegible] a first class steam fire engine and can [illegible] throw a stream clear over the roof of the building.

[illegible] have been [illegible] in the state and [illegible] It will be [illegible] A [illegible] and [illegible] plan [illegible] The [illegible]

In connection with the successful opening [illegible] of the history of this hotel [illegible] of the circumstances under which [illegible] enterprise was planned will certainly be read with interest. The block upon which it is erected is one of the most valuable in the northern part of the city and just prior to the building [illegible] less than $[illegible] At the [illegible] not [illegible] and silvater [illegible] the [illegible] new hotel. [illegible] block of ground knowing full well that the growth of the city would eventually enable him to realize a fortune therefrom. The [illegible] real estate in that [illegible] appreciation of property all through this section [illegible] especially [illegible] did this block [illegible] rapidly [illegible]

Suitable [illegible] a first class [illegible] The [illegible] party had [illegible] would [illegible] any longer. The work was begun [illegible] last May and has [illegible] Dr [illegible] When [illegible] Mr [illegible] building [illegible] the [illegible] Mr [illegible] of the future [illegible]

[illegible] Mr [illegible] building [illegible] Mr [illegible] who [illegible] his hands [illegible] buildings in [illegible] city

Into no other hands could Mr Klecman have entrusted the carrying out of his plans and specifications for the construction of a convenient and well arranged hotel than to those of Mr C. F. Wilson the contractor and builder who undertook the job. Mr Wilson is a practical carpenter and was [illegible] together understanding [illegible] Mr Wilson's ability and superiority in his line could be obtained than from an inspection of the work done upon the Quimby [illegible]

The contract for the [illegible] painting of the hotel, both interior and exterior, was awarded to the well known firm of Messrs. [illegible] & [illegible] whose headquarters are on Ash street between Second and Third streets. Nothing adds more to [illegible] fine finish of any piece of work than skillful painting and [illegible] capable of [illegible] anything in that line. Although the painting of the exterior of a large building and the [illegible] interior of the rooms of a hotel there is not much chance for artistic work, yet what they have [illegible] was well done. [illegible] superior for large jobs having done the painting on [illegible] the [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] building [illegible] The handsome business signs [illegible] lettering and with [illegible] taste which [illegible] here and there [illegible] wholesale and retail [illegible] city, are [illegible] nearly every [illegible] work [illegible]

Mr W. H. [illegible] of East Portland received the contract for the furnaces and [illegible] for the placing of the furnaces in the new hotel [illegible] improved [illegible] Mr [illegible]

As an additional protection against any possible [illegible] the house [illegible] with Brownell's patent fire [illegible] which affords the great[illegible] patented [illegible] Company [illegible] agent [illegible]

Having [illegible] Mr [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] of this [illegible] furnished and [illegible] Walter Bros [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] of the [illegible] in the fitting [illegible] furniture [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] which was [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] ladies [illegible]

[illegible] Mr [illegible] was [illegible] Mr [illegible] Dr [illegible] Mr [illegible]

[illegible] Nelson [illegible] several [illegible] for three years [illegible] the [illegible] fitted up and furnished [illegible] the [illegible]

LOOKING [illegible]

[illegible]

White House

Having determined to retire from retail business, we offer our entire stock of

DRY GOODS,

MILLINERY,

CLOAKS,

EMBROIDERIES,

Etc.,

REGARDLESS OF COST.

[illegible] In February next we give possession of our building for a term of years and everything must be sold by that time without fail. Purchasers must call at once to make their selections, as the opportunities for buying goods at such sacrifices will not occur again.

INTERIOR MERCHANTS

AND

MILLINERS

Are specially directed to this important sale.

Lewis & Strauss,

123 First St.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Grateful for the liberal patronage bestowed on me for the past fifteen years, and being desirous of retaining the confidence of all who favored me with their custom, I beg to announce that my business being permanently established, I do not advertise prices below cost to deceive or increase sales, but will continue to sell, as heretofore, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, Opera and Eye Glasses, Solid Silver and Silver Plated Ware at the very lowest possible prices consistent with fair and legitimate trade. Diamonds set and jewelry manufactured to order at my establishment; also watches and jewelry repaired by skillful workmen.

Orders from the interior will be faithfully attended to.

B. L. STONE,

Cor First and Morrison Streets,

Portland, Oregon.

[illegible]

[illegible] HOLIDAYS!

The Finest Assortment of Decorated Dinner, Tea and Toilet Ware,

Bisque, Bohemian and Meisen Novelties in Endless Variety.

Suited for Christmas Presents.

[illegible]

DIRECT IMPORTERS,

[illegible] ST.,

Portland, Oregon.

FREE HAND CRAYONS

BY

Moore

Portraits Made Life Size from any kind of picture. Satisfaction or No Pay.

NOTHING LIKE A PORTRAIT FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

ORDER SOON TO SAVE MONEY.

[illegible] Bronze Medal for Best Crayon Work at the Fair.

E. W. MOORE

[illegible] 125 First street.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family. Apply at No [illegible]

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN [illegible] work [illegible] family. Apply, to 205 Seventh st, near Taylor. [illegible]

2

DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

[illegible]

Eastern Prices!

[illegible]

Leading Boot and Shoe House

OF PORTLAND

[illegible]

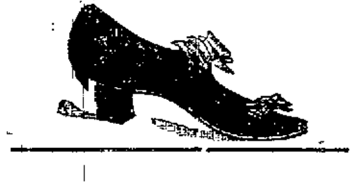
We Have the Largest Stock and the Largest Trade in Portland.

[illegible] are the [illegible] The Leading Boot and Shoe House of the North[illegible]

[illegible]

240 [illegible] Street, bet. [illegible] and Madison

M. E. LEWIS.



JUST RECEIVED!

Silk and Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS!

Initials Stamped FREE OF CHARGE to Those Purchasing Handkerchiefs [illegible]

B. Shurtman & Co.

Cor. Third and Washington.

CARVING SETS,

TABLE CUTLERY,

AND

[illegible] Plated Forks & Spoons.

JUST SUITED FOR

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS,

AT

P. C. DALE & CO'S.,

151 THIRD ST.

EASTERN PAPER WAREHOUSE.

T. [illegible]

IMPORTING STATIONER & BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER,

NO. 50 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL SUPPLY OF

BLANK BOOKS,

ENVELOPES,

Papeteries, Autograph

AND

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

PLAYING CARDS,

LINE WRITING AND FLAT

PAPERS,

ALL SIZES AND WEIGHTS OF

BOOK, NEWS,

MANILLA, HARDWARE

AND STRAW PAPERS,

CARD STOCK,

Twines of every description, etc.

BLANK BOOKS OF ANY DESIRED PATTERN MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE.

FOR SALE---REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—AT A LOW PRICE A VERY FINE [illegible] north half of block $[illegible] or two front lots, also two back lots $150, well located in South Portland. Apply to PARRISH CORNELL & WATKINS 4[illegible] Washington street city. [illegible]

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON BASE [illegible] between city and Sandy, in Mult[illegible] Apply to ARTHUR A. BURNS Seattle. [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR RAFFLE—A VERY HANDSOME [illegible] at [illegible] a chance on Christmas Eve, also a [illegible] to hand for [illegible] a bargain. [illegible] Ninth and [illegible]

The Dail
SATURDAY MORN

TACOMA'S

Paul Schulze's In[illegible] Growth of the A[illegible]

MONEY EXPENDED IN [illegible]

Young Men Who Have [illegible] Abundantness—[illegible] Surrounding [illegible]

Mr Paul Schulze havi[illegible] coma was visited by an [illegible] day and in erviewed with [illegible]

Reporter—Mr Schulze[illegible] have just returned from [illegible] would like to hear from [illegible] gar[illegible] the growth of th[illegible]

Mr S[illegible]—Tacoma h[illegible] in the last n[illegible] months [illegible] of p[illegible] to that poi[illegible] who have lived there [illegible] selves old residents A[illegible] have been and are being [illegible] which are, especially [illegible] hous[illegible] a good [illegible] and fine residences [illegible] the people of Tacoma [illegible] putting up and have [illegible] depo[illegible] in the upper end [illegible] Land Company and the [illegible] are building a very fine [illegible] of the hotel is of cut st[illegible] of brick The third stor[illegible] it is expected that the [illegible] pancy some time in May [illegible] done for street improve[illegible] two companies are goin[illegible] amount of money for ad[illegible] Your readers have learne[illegible] provements that are cont[illegible] especially along the wate[illegible]

Reporter—What is you[illegible] regarding the future of T[illegible]

I have given my view [illegible] only the other day how[illegible] matter which has impre[illegible] my recent visit There [illegible] in the past season quite [illegible] young men of good fa[illegible] means full of energy an[illegible] be determined to put [illegible] and push Tacoma ahead [illegible] boon to a young and grow[illegible] for fortune become but [illegible] prise, indus ry and pers[illegible] chants of Tacoma I hear [illegible] coming a center of tra[illegible] which is traversed by the [illegible] the b[illegible] lines of the N[illegible] merchants of the towns al[illegible] ning to draw their suppl[illegible] the people seem to be [illegible] the [illegible] flowing immigrat[illegible] the company to [illegible] and assist them in oth[illegible] which will be first-class [illegible] also be a great boon to th[illegible] pleasant for tourists to st[illegible] many people from Portl[illegible] mer vacation in Tacoma [illegible] make excursions to the gl[illegible] other points of interest [illegible] Besides, there is very fin[illegible] around, and other attract[illegible] desirable summer resort [illegible] heretofore gone to Victor[illegible] will doubtless stop at Ta[illegible] that place will pay some[illegible] travelers by making good [illegible] can do and making other [illegible] tainment they can doub[illegible] tourists and malaria str[illegible]

Reporter—Are there an[illegible] up in Tacoma?

Mr S—Some of Tacom[illegible] understand contemplat[illegible] run from Tacoma to [illegible] and several factories a[illegible] view Tacoma is a very de[illegible] branches of manufactur[illegible] aside from greater enterp[illegible] come tanneries boot [illegible] wooden ware and barrel f[illegible] industries The nearnes[illegible] Tacoma's shipping and [illegible] indicate this

Thanking Mr Schulze [illegible]

MR. OAKE[illegible]

Following are the mater[illegible] with Mr Oakes at Tacom[illegible] that city The interview [illegible] *Ledger*, from which we [illegible]

Reporter—You would [illegible] ing me for publication a[illegible] favorable to Tacoma

Mr Oakes—What in par[illegible] be informed about?

Reporter—It has been [illegible] our citizens and is believ[illegible] a fact that one of the obj[illegible] here is to forward certai[illegible] vide facilities for the lar[illegible] business which is expect[illegible]

Mr Oakes—Yes I hav[illegible] matters with Mr Buckley[illegible] Smith and Mr Anderson [illegible] make some further neede[illegible] will submit a report, wh[illegible] board of directors The[illegible] bright.

Reporter—The buildin[illegible] the opening of the water[illegible] cial purposes are m[illegible] would be glad to take a[illegible] that subject

Mr Oakes—This is one [illegible] to here this morning Th[illegible] is to make improvements [illegible] has already been prepare[illegible]

Reporter—Is the plan [illegible] which was prepared by [illegible] contemplates an extens[illegible] wharf south to the head [illegible]

Mr Oakes—The same

Reporter—Is there any[illegible] ing this matter as given [illegible]

Mr Oakes—None whate[illegible]

Reporter—The rapidly [illegible] and the fact that the Cent[illegible] all the capacity of the lar[illegible] led our people to expect [illegible] will soon provide add[illegible] Would you kindly say wh[illegible] Mr Oakes?

Mr Oakes—The matt[illegible] bunkers is also in conne[illegible] them appears to exist a[illegible] have gone so far as to fix[illegible] tion, which is on the tide[illegible] Puyallup river.

[Inquiry was not press[illegible] location in the interview [illegible] reporter afterwards learn[illegible] site Chinatown, in the ne[illegible] indicated above and that [illegible] main line of the coal road [illegible] the water and crossing th[illegible] of the little island upon [illegible] stands, would be required [illegible] prie[illegible] of this provisional [illegible] been directed to make ca[illegible] in that region taking [illegible] which he will proceed at [illegible]

While the conversation [illegible] bunkers was being pursu[illegible] ager Buckley re-entered [illegible] Mr Oakes

Did you tell him abou[illegible] be built?

Mr Oakes—No sir we[illegible] ject

Reporter—Then it is d[illegible] car and machine shops he[illegible]

Mr Oakes—Yes sir a[illegible] high ground immediately [illegible] in the company's enclosu[illegible] ty first street To prepa[illegible] I have brought with me [illegible] tendent of motive pow[illegible] has had much experience [illegible] company east of Helena [illegible] looking over the ground [illegible] have in hand definite pla[illegible]

Reporter—What kind of [illegible] their construction?

Mr Oakes—They will be [illegible] of a substantial and per[illegible] our roundhouses are in bri[illegible] nent.

Reporter—What will be [illegible]

Mr Oakes—Those now [illegible] second only to the largest [illegible] the road

Reporter—I suppose the[illegible] in all respects?

Mr Oakes—They will h[illegible] dance of all kinds of [illegible] building of coaches and [illegible] repairs of all kinds so th[illegible] build a locomotive from [illegible] to be said that railroad co[illegible] locomotives they can buy[illegible]

Reporter—What will b[illegible] wooden buildings after th[illegible] and used?

Mr Oakes—The wooden [illegible] store coaches in or shelter[illegible]

Reporter—Our people a[illegible] much concerned by the r[illegible] tion to send by rail coal [illegible] attle for shipment and [illegible] you for any information [illegible] give on this point

Mr Oakes—The thing [illegible] and never was contempla[illegible] Northern Pacific Railroad [illegible] rate to fu[illegible] from Wilkeson [illegible] thence to connection with [illegible] Line Railroad near the cr[illegible] This line would be equiv[illegible] between Wilkeson and [illegible] tion to the coal wou[illegible] almost equal length of [illegible] Shore Line Railroad to S[illegible] would cost near twice a[illegible] coal to Seattle as in Tac[illegible] Wilkeson coal w[illegible]

Reporter—On the furt[illegible] citizens desire authorit[illegible] came here and invested [illegible] of the official declaration [illegible] Railroad company that [illegible] terminus of this road [illegible] statement which has [illegible] that the through tra[illegible] city arri[illegible] on to Seatt[illegible] belong to the No thern [illegible] tically the termin[illegible] that good faith ha[illegible]

Mr Oakes—My re[illegible] ceme is the we[illegible] cific railroad in fact as[illegible] when the through train [illegible] will when the K[illegible] to [illegible] will st[illegible] there The [illegible] twen the two points the [illegible] for a branch line

Thanking Mr Oakes f[illegible] the interview the reporte[illegible] the different [illegible] the [illegible] the par[illegible] he rails ad[illegible]

The Taxes of [illegible]

The As[illegible] within [illegible] leaving [illegible] the city [illegible] \$ 5 0 0 [illegible] they [illegible] does not represe[illegible] wealth, remain as it [illegible] arly with the elipper [illegible] the ground rent and other [illegible] It lively reported that the[illegible] this a [illegible] representation [illegible] which the Astor real-estate c[illegible] hates to [illegible] anes wou d make it at least \$50,(?)00 per annum

---

[illegible] farm [illegible]
[illegible]
Besides [illegible] was [illegible]
And [illegible] told me that [illegible] sales [illegible]
The farm ain't worth much anyway the soil's mighty thin
And the crops it yields is hardly worth the [illegible] of them to
Besides that pesky railroad that they're [illegible] through this way
Will cut the old place slap in two—Jones told [illegible] to-day
I ain't afraid of work you know—[illegible] said
There ain't a single lazy [illegible] head
There wasn't no lazy hairs I know [illegible] of his
For he did the work of three [illegible] the rheumatiz
No I'm not afraid to work—[illegible] plain—
I've tried to work with [illegible] hands [illegible] and in rain
An' I've always worn a [illegible] times maybe
When the mortgage [illegible] have [illegible]
Perhaps it may be [illegible] to find [illegible]
With [illegible] had [illegible] if [illegible] only had I wed
But [illegible] the stile [illegible]
That [illegible] for a [illegible] I need [illegible]
I always been my [illegible] a ll
To [illegible] I [illegible]
But [illegible] what [illegible] the world [illegible]
Where [illegible] the ship
I mention these [illegible] Jones A[illegible] like [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] friend
But as long as [illegible] and [illegible] abound
There'll be some [illegible] round
So you Jane Ann if you're [illegible] to Jones
[illegible] I find [illegible] in a [illegible] in [illegible]
And [illegible] into the town [illegible] that you're saving, wife
You'll never leave the [illegible] have life
Well there it goes again [illegible] your way
You're bound to wear the breeches in a figurative way
But you'll find I have [illegible] as well as you
So if you're bound to stay right here by [illegible] I'll stay too

A JEALOUS HUSBAND.

From the French of Alberic Second

It was the day before the shooting season began Hunters were pouring out of Paris in all directions Two men, it have been seen [illegible] ward proceeding toward the Sceaux station but coming from different directions Both were accoutred elegantly from jaunty cap [illegible] leather gaiters both carried fine gun and a handsome game bag [illegible] with satisfaction the effect [illegible] produced [illegible] the female hearts [illegible] and hunters [illegible] years must have been needed to grizzle the locks of [illegible] three [illegible] over the [illegible]

The elder reached the station a few moments before the other [illegible] compartment but scarcely had he [illegible] the door opened and the [illegible] They stared at each other for an instant but it was the elder who [illegible] first

My dear Bongibert I am delighted to see you [illegible] pressing the other's hand with simulated warmth

And I too Prethibaut returned the young man [illegible] What [illegible] now? Thrice bless [illegible]

Perhaps you mean thrice bless [illegible] to meet a friendly face [illegible]

Yes, that's it Who [illegible] it now! It was [illegible]

I [illegible] asked the [illegible]

Ah yes that's the [illegible] Strange I couldn't think [illegible]

Very [illegible] replied Prethibaut [illegible] think of it De Musset [illegible] line

Yes so [illegible]

Outwardly Prethibaut [illegible] Inwardly he said [illegible] What an ass this fellow is

On the other hand [illegible] mattered [illegible] and the old fool [illegible] is as ever

These two gentlemen [illegible] make a reasonably long railway [illegible] together

After a lengthy silence Prethibaut began

I see you are in hunting rig May I ask you where you are bound?

Yes I am going to Verrieres [illegible] ing at that chateau

What! Has Vaugiron invited [illegible] Prethibaut interrupted but suddenly stopped

Yes Vaugiron has asked me to come down to Verrieres and open the hunting season with him And you—where are you going, Prethibaut?

To Verrieres

What you also [illegible] Bongibert's tone expressed astonishment but certainly not pleasure

Oh yes For ten years I have passed the season there It wouldn't do for me to miss one

How fortunate we chanced to meet said Bongibert in a tone as destitute of emotion as is the creak of a door

It was indeed a happy chance rejoined Prethibaut with the inflection of a man who bids his creditor come to-morrow

And while their lips distilled honeyed words they were full of bitterness within Prethibaut's reflections were something like this

How in the fiend's name could Vaugiron be so idiotic as to invite this bedizened popinjay to his house? I did not think him so stupid—so highhandlike as to speak, as that When a man of 52 marries a girl of 19 he should not invite handsome young dandies to spend weeks at his house And more particularly should he not invite a dandy who was her slave last winter who was always waltzing with her who always turned her music for her when she played who always had an orchestra seat when she was in her box And yet Vaugiron stupid yet hospitable Vaugiron he invites this fellow beneath his roof Well well!

On the other hand Bongibert's brain was no less busy His reflections ran something like this

I wonder why that old blockhead follows me so persistently? For the past year he seems to have exercised a sort of espionage on me He seems to have divined my secret, too And yet he is not a relative of Mme Vaugiron Confound the old idiot! Some one told me he was in Switzerland and here I find him on the way to Verrieres!

The two men scowled at each other and then smoothed their faces in an expressionlessness The train rolled on Bongibert drew an immense cigar from the case and lighted it Then as if he had just thought of it

Oh, excuse me I believe tobacco is disagreeable to you

No sir, by no means sir you are dreaming sir," retorted Prethibaut I smoke like a chimney sir," and lighting a larger cigar he puffed defiantly

At the expiration of ten minutes the two gentlemen were so shrouded in smoke that they could not see across the compartment

But all things have an end The train at last reached the expected station and here was Vaugiron's carriage awaiting them A brisk drive of a few minutes across the country and they were at Verrieres

As they descended in the courtyard Vaugiron advanced He pressed Prethibaut warmly by the hand greeted Bongibert with less warmth and bade the servant to show the latter gentleman to his room

"As for you, my old friend" said he to Prethibaut, come into the garden and let us seat ourselves over there in that summer house I have something I want to say to you I want to ask your advice

But will you follow it?

Of course since I ask it

But that does not follow any more than you do People are always asking advice, they rarely follow it Last year in this very month and where we now sit, you asked my opinion as to whether you should marry I advised you to live and die a bachelor Well, three months after that I had to pretend to be glad when I saw you hanged—I mean married

Vaugiron vigorously kicked a pebble on the gravel walk before him

W[illegible] what is it all about said Prethibaut [illegible]

Vaugiron [illegible] for a while Well said [illegible] my wife

What said Prethibaut [illegible]

Come said Vaugiron [illegible] I can't [illegible] anything [illegible] over head [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] which [illegible] had [illegible] friends [illegible] not [illegible] yet I was [illegible] back, [illegible] mangled [illegible] in [illegible] a middle [illegible] my daughter little [illegible] and [illegible] men that I am [illegible] when they are bring [illegible] family?

He shook his head [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] what [illegible] the [illegible]

I would do the same [illegible] were perfectly right I would [illegible]

* * * *

At breakfast the next morning it was noticed that Maurice Bongibert was absent The host found a note from him at his plate It was [illegible] which was read aloud

Bongibert has received a telegraph for [illegible] must leave for Paris at once [illegible] He begs M Vaugiron to receive his excuses and much regrets that he cannot remain with the pleasant party at Chateau le Verrieres

Well said Prethibaut in a whisper to [illegible] what did I tell you?

Prethibaut replied Vaugiron with an admiring glance what a dreadful liar you are!

MESMERIZING A MULE

How an Obstinate Animal Was Won Over by a Stumpy Colored Man

New York Sun

A man and a mule stood on the corner of Park row and Beekman street The man was excited The mule was not A crowd of diary formed a ring and gazed stolidly at the man trying to start the mule The mule stood still

There was about the mule an air of gentle exuberance mingled with a reserve, that protected her from the pointed remarks of coarse men Her eye [illegible] large and [illegible] She looked downward and her ample ears sloped coyly toward a drooping tail Her legs were spread out like the legs of a four-legged stool and she seemed quite restful and at times even distrait

The man was trying to batter his the mule's ribs with a lungstarter borrowed from a friend on a neighboring truck Large beads of sweat stood on the man's brow and stupendous remarks fell from his lips as the bungstarter fell with awe-inspiring thuds upon the neatly defined ribs of the mule A policeman sauntered through the crowd

Phy don [illegible] the mule go on? he asked haughtily

Because she stays where be [illegible] answered the driver

Don't be lippy, you!

Eat a brick [illegible] terrier

The driver and the policeman thrust their chins forward and glared into each other's eyes for several minutes while an artful smile stole over the mobile features of the mule and her ears waved gently Suddenly there was a rushing sound in the air and a howl of warning arose from the crowd as the mule gathered her hoofs under her and shot them out in four directions all at once One of the hoofs came within two inches of the policeman's [illegible] he at once fell upon the driver with a howl of ferocity jammed him up against a telegraph pole, and choked him [illegible] while he poured a stream of rugged adjectives into his ear Then he shook the driver until his teeth chattered and cast him against the mule

The driver picked up the bung starter and resumed his exercise upon the [illegible] with a [illegible] air while the policeman vanished [illegible] the mule's bit The mule [illegible] annoyed [illegible] Then the policeman, the driver and some volunteers got at the wheels of the cart and tried to roll it against the mule's [illegible] legs They succeeded in doing this but it only ambled the mule Then the volunteers stopped and mopped their fevered brows while the mule looked commiseratingly around upon them

It was at this moment that a small and stumpy negro emerged from the crowd and walked around in front of the mule [illegible] stroked stealthily into the mule's right eye and stroked one of her ears

Phat's the cound [illegible] wid th' mule? asked the policeman

I'm a mesmerizer ob dis heah animile I am said the negro in an injured tone [illegible] don't like le rash

Then he continued with the mule, and went to the cart climbed to the seat [illegible] and gently prodded the mule with his toe Without a stir [illegible] the mule started off at a [illegible] and whirled around the corner

* * *

[illegible] WALFORD

[illegible]

[illegible] England

[illegible] several [illegible] emptied his glass [illegible]

There were all [illegible] present a dozen [illegible] [illegible] appeared in the very best humor and [illegible] They were seated in the dining room of James Walford [illegible] the Cremona theater A few days [illegible] fully completed [illegible] Walford was [illegible] large [illegible] [illegible] part in a new com[illegible] opera [illegible] first class theater [illegible] part [illegible] [illegible] ordinary part

[illegible] his friends [illegible] wife to whom he was [illegible] attached and [illegible] a child a boy [illegible] years [illegible] the wife was gone [illegible] [illegible] eye [illegible] his rest [illegible] way

He was not one of those who [illegible] bears upon their sleeves He was fond of [illegible] but then all knew that when he married his life [illegible] given her [illegible] quietness of the man upon the death [illegible] [illegible] confidentially that if anything happened to his [illegible]

One of the pleasantest things in connection with the [illegible] was the [illegible] Grattan had [illegible] [illegible] agreement [illegible] as [illegible] one [illegible] between him and Walford [illegible] triumph of his rival over himself

Mr Grattan was a man of [illegible] [illegible] slightly [illegible] [illegible] and flemish brown [illegible] Englishman [illegible] small [illegible] [illegible] Canterbury [illegible] [illegible] fine [illegible]

[illegible] the death of Walford's wife [illegible] [illegible] friends [illegible] [illegible]

About [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] Walford [illegible] [illegible] Martha [illegible] [illegible] But he [illegible] [illegible]

Martha [illegible] A particular about the first I shall not want you [illegible] If you will just keep the little place tidy and get me something simple to eat and drink when I want it I shall be pretty [illegible] but I am particular about the boy You must not let him get into harm of any kind He is all I now have in the world and if any great harm came to him I shall break my heart

The old woman promised, and kept her promise faithfully during the time she had been with him

At last the great night was at hand Walford was full of spirits and confidence The rehearsals had been most satisfactory Every body connected with the theater had complimented him upon his singing and acting in the part and the whole company were in the very best of humor for the belief was general that the opera would run a hundred nights at least

It was a dreary cold damp disheartening evening when Walford prepared to leave his home for the theater Some months ago, when his wife died he had had an engagement but it was now two months since his latest appearance in public

Now Martha said he on leaving you'll be king of the castle while I'm away I shall not be back till past midnight You need not sit up for me I shall get my supper in town It's time now and it [illegible] Freddy to go to bed He took the boy in his arms and kissed him fondly and stroked his brown curls and called him his [illegible] his little man his fine boy Then added I think Martha in honor of the occasion I must give Freddy a shilling

The boy clapped his hands with delight and laughed He never had had a whole shilling before Pennies of course, often came his way and although he had no definite idea of the purchasing power of a shilling, he knew they were much greater than those of a penny

The father handed the boy the shilling and having kissed him again long and lingeringly rose with a sigh and said to Martha You'll take care he gets into no trouble while I'm away The safest place for him is in bed Put him to bed Martha at once there's a good soul

She promised to do so and he left the house [illegible] an omnibus and made his way as quickly as possible to the Cremona

His call was [illegible] one who was [illegible] one was in front By the time he had dressed he was told that the house was filled from top to bottom and that from the [illegible] it was impossible to [illegible] seats they had been turning many away Every one [illegible] was in the best of good humor and he himself felt more elated than on any other occasion since his wife's death

If this piece were a hit and [illegible] it his [illegible] [illegible] he [illegible] able to live [illegible] and for a time when that most fickle [illegible] of all [illegible] ceased to have a [illegible] of thirty and with care he might calculate on twenty [illegible] years [illegible] and his boy

He did not come on very early in the first act He felt in no way nervous He never had been in better voice and the part suited him perfectly What more could any tenor desire?

This was of course an under-study or his part M Grattan was the under study and singular to say he did not arrive in the theater [illegible] for the curtain went up This was [illegible] improper For supposing any accident had happened to Walford, there would have been barely time for Grattan to dress and make up In [illegible] the [illegible] for the leading tenor was required on the stage Grattan [illegible] the Cremona company for a [illegible] that [illegible] had

[illegible]

[illegible] it was in the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] long [illegible] what [illegible] Walford [illegible] he [illegible] solution [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] his clothes and a shilling But the father and the nurse [illegible] that there [illegible] not [illegible] have been any other coin in [illegible] that the one given by the father to [illegible] The coin [illegible] was [illegible] in a place close [illegible] which would [illegible] correspond with where he [illegible] his clothes What mystery [illegible] mysteries were these

[illegible] although it was [illegible] o'clock in the morning Walford refused [illegible] and his friend, who had stayed with him [illegible] in search of some [illegible] He came back very shortly and [illegible] Walford was he could not but [illegible] surprise had [illegible] He asked hastily what it was

I don't think I ought to tell you Walford but I don't [illegible] in a few minutes There was a [illegible] breakdown at Cremona last night

I know there was and I was the cause of it said Walford sadly But who can blame me? Look at this Where is my boy?

I don't mean you Walford but Grattan He fell on the stage in a fainting fit and the opera had to be stopped They say he's seriously ill In fact the doctors think he can't recover The papers say there's something wrong with his heart

I am very sorry to hear it said Walford Poor Grattan The sight of the house on fire [illegible] and the knowledge that my little one has perished and then having to dress and go [illegible] in a comic part was too much for him

While the two men were speaking a third [illegible] and said They [illegible] me one [illegible] Mr Walford I have a note for Mr Walford

When the owner of the burned house had [illegible] he had turned to his companion and said

It is from poor Grattan He asks me to come to him at once for God's sake [illegible] never [illegible] again He lives quite [illegible] I will [illegible] [illegible] Wait for me

Walford and Grattan exhausted [illegible] at any moment I will not waste a word I have [illegible] until just now I want you to forgive me [illegible] I made up my mind [illegible] The whole plot was mine I got [illegible] to decoy your servant away [illegible] fire to your house—

And the boy—the boy [illegible] the father pale as death

Is sleeping there [illegible] taking [illegible] room in which [illegible] [illegible] I will [illegible] [illegible] He is safe [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] than you [illegible] I wasn't [illegible] a man [illegible] on earth [illegible] [illegible] hereafter I have [illegible] but didn't kill the boy [illegible] James Walford [illegible] not sweet [illegible] to your ears [illegible] [illegible] this is the call boy Monsieur [illegible] stage waits! [illegible]

And with this word Monsieur Grattan an[illegible] his final call

What He Wanted

Master Fred Trent fell from the topmost limb of an apple tree He was picked up and [illegible] the [illegible] an insensible condition After watching at his bedside through many [illegible] his mother [illegible] of returning consciousness

Leaning over him she asked if there was anything she could do for him now that he was beginning to feel better

She little thought [illegible] should she smooth his pillow Was there anything he wanted

Languidly opening his eyes and looking at [illegible] I want a pair of pants with [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] SUPERIOR FRACTIONS

[illegible] "Our Sisters, Our Cousins, [illegible] Our Aunts"

THE FAIR DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

[illegible] Devoted to the Worshipers of Sam[illegible] and the Adorers of Fash[illegible] Our Little Darlings.

[illegible] against [illegible] Again [illegible] her [illegible]

[illegible] Stowe [illegible] she is writing another [illegible]

[illegible] Sutherland [illegible] who was [illegible] by her [illegible]

A [illegible] wants to know [illegible] [illegible] weighs 204 pounds [illegible] [illegible]

A [illegible] the late [illegible] Mrs [illegible]

The [illegible] Marlborough's new [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] young woman [illegible]

Mrs [illegible]

[illegible]

I [illegible] the [illegible] that actresses [illegible]

A [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] be [illegible] bridge [illegible] her what is [illegible]

Mr Walford [illegible] now [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] midnight supper

[illegible] is the time for Mary [illegible] She has been [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] Lady [illegible] Mrs [illegible] by the [illegible] brilliant [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] Hanson [illegible] [illegible] celebrated [illegible] eighty [illegible] birthday [illegible] She made the [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] Sarah Ann [illegible]

[illegible] Mary [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Sweeney [illegible] [illegible]

A [illegible] of people [illegible] says Mr Parvenu, [illegible] a real nice time at [illegible] and [illegible] When we left I gave my card to lots of [illegible] on the piazza but most of 'em forgot to give me theirs

Mr [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] miles from Shelby N [illegible] burglar Saturday night Mrs [illegible] was killed and her husband [illegible] to death The negro escaped with \$10

As a part of the marriage ceremony in Servia the bride has to hold a piece of sugar between her lips as a sign that she will speak little and sweetly during her married life It might be well to introduce some such custom in this country

The woman who found so collect roll of Sheridan's batteries on the [illegible] pike at the time of the battle of Winchester is still alive and makes her sad to think what the company lost that day simply because there was a fight going on down the road

Prima donnas sometimes lose other valuables than diamonds during the exigencies of an American season A pug dog belonging to Miss Emma [illegible] of the Hess opera company recently jumped from a railway car and was killed, and the little lady is inconsolable

A pair of Queen Elizabeth's gloves can be seen in the British museum She had a hand like a brakeman The thumb of the glove is three inches long and the palms measure three and a half inches across Now [illegible] kingdom trembled whenever she brought it down

While the arrangements were being made for a party at Somerville a few evenings ago a young lady [illegible] inquired Is the invitation to embrace the young ladies? [illegible] replied a young man [illegible] gentlemen [illegible] And the young lady [illegible] what the young man meant

Sarah Bernhardt has bought a farm [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] that Sarah [illegible] [illegible]

A [illegible] paper [illegible] this statement [illegible] W Ward of [illegible] has a remarkable family He married [illegible] in December [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sixty [illegible] grandchildren [illegible] [illegible] in the war and two [illegible]

[illegible] Pittsburg [illegible]

The romantic experience of Miss [illegible] [illegible] eight young lady [illegible] [illegible] of a [illegible] married to a New Orleans gentleman [illegible] Orleans [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] because [illegible] young women [illegible]

Dr Mary Walker [illegible] the other day by striking [illegible] mouth and delivering [illegible]

[illegible] CRUELTIES AT SEA

[illegible] of American Seamen and Officers [illegible] Mutiny [illegible] Ship [illegible]

New York Times

Captain [illegible] of the ship Northern [illegible] United States [illegible] Saturday afternoon for [illegible] Arthur Slater one of his [illegible] Deputy [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Mat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dark [illegible] Slater [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] the vessel [illegible] the Walls [illegible] [illegible] was compelled [illegible] [illegible] ferry [illegible] [illegible] Deputy Ward [illegible] Kiernan [illegible] of Slater He [illegible] [illegible] summoned who prescribed the proper [illegible] [illegible] he became [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] night

When the marshal went to the jail yesterday morning to take Slater before the commissioner [illegible] [illegible] question Although he was [illegible] an interview with [illegible] [illegible] He said [illegible] was living at Port Elizabeth [illegible] South Africa [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He thought the captain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] One day [illegible] the vessel was [illegible] captain [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] days Slater's [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] wanted [illegible] [illegible] Slater [illegible] [illegible] the crew [illegible] The Northern [illegible] said that Slater acted very badly [illegible] was placed in irons He then conducted himself so [illegible] that the captain was obliged to have him chained as well as handcuffed He broke several pairs of handcuffs Captain Slocumb preserved these irons and will produce them at the examination

PAID IN HIS OWN COIN

Hartford Sunday Journal

What are you paying for potatoes now inquired a sharp eyed stranger of a Front street grocer

Well about forty five cents I guess

I am satisfied with large profits instead of small ones Potatoes must bring you at retail about ninety cents or a dollar

Oh no I'm willing to pay about forty five cents and don't want to make more than ten cents a bushel on them

"Is that so? That makes fifty five cents a bushel [illegible] you send three bushels to my house this morning will you Here's my address

Yes [illegible] did you come in here to sell potatoes?

No sir I came in here to buy potatoes and I opened this [illegible] what you paid for 'em

Well you've [illegible] me this time and rather than let this thing get out you can have 'em for fifty five cents but I'm blowed if I ever give myself away again And he went in and marked up sugar three cents a pound for two weeks for all customers who paid by the month

What gall and wormwood it must be to many New York society girls who were wont to endeavor to snub Miss Maud Ely Goddard when she made her first debut here some five or six years since, that she has secured for a husband no less a person than Prince Poniatowski a member of one of Russia's most noble families and is to be married in the spring The Goddard family first came prominently into notice some ten years ago when by the rise in the value of some copper mines owned by Mrs Goddard who was a Miss Ely of Ely Vt they became comparatively wealthy and began to entertain considerably Leonard Goddard the husband and father who was a member of an excellent family lived at Staten Island where the family lived very quietly for several years about twelve years ago After their accession to wealth they removed to New York and purchased a very handsome house in East Forty-second street which they still [illegible] They then adopted the name of Ely Goddard and the son's name in consequence was Ely Fox Goddard He is quite a prominent society man and the [illegible] at Newport a summer or two ago where he drove a coach with four piebald horses Mrs and Miss Ely Goddard have [illegible] and have [illegible] Paris Miss Ely Goddard is a tall and handsome girl with most distinguished and stately manners Prince Poniatowski is a [illegible] and [illegible] wealth

Where the Girls Learn to Ride

[illegible] Gazette

New York [illegible] when the girls learn to ride [illegible] The swell tailors of New York have [illegible] their establishments ready [illegible] which the women sit and have their riding habits measured and fitted Of course [illegible] [illegible] them [illegible] [illegible] the park until one can make them fear less and [illegible] can ride to hounds [illegible] the way is a cropper [illegible] [illegible] with the rest of [illegible]

The [illegible] in [illegible] of an American lady who [illegible] was reputed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in her party [illegible] made the arrangements for their accommodation [illegible] which was a long [illegible]

PERSONALITIES.

Something on the [illegible]

THEIR QUIRKS AND QUALITIES.

The Oddities and Eccentricities of the [illegible] Whose Names are Linked with the [illegible] tenth Century.

[illegible] Schurz is a great lover of fish, [illegible] his favorite dish

Admiral Semmes' birthplace, in Washington [illegible] was recently sold at auction.

Frank A. Flower of Wisconsin has [illegible] life of the late Matt. Carpenter.

El Mahdi has one short arm, and the [illegible] is so long that it reaches below the knee.

James R. Randall of Atlanta, Ga., author of "My Maryland," has been visiting [illegible] more.

The earl of Cork accompanied by [illegible] Viscount Dungannon, a youth of [illegible] Chicago

Anthony Thornton, the oldest [illegible] vida aged 106 was found dead in bed [illegible] on Saturday

Governor Ordway of Dakota objects [illegible] the territory made a state [illegible] wants to hold on to a job

The czar of Russia wields a [illegible] thirty [illegible] different nationalities, each [illegible] its language of its own

Cardinal Henri Marie Gaston de Bonnechose [illegible] Rouen is dead, aged [illegible] He was created cardinal in 1863.

[illegible] is a slightly built man [illegible] of conversation, and [illegible] a modest manner and [illegible]

The [illegible] of Mantua and Modena ha[illegible] conferred the Mantua gold medal [illegible] of Ottawa Ont for [illegible]

An eight day clock belonging to [illegible] has stood in the same place [illegible] in his home in Salem county, [illegible] for 124 years

General Slocum's family will be [illegible] Washington this winter, and he is [illegible] the house lately occupied by General [illegible] Fifteenth street

President Hadden of the legislative [illegible] of Memphis says that gambling cannot [illegible] suppressed in a city and that all [illegible] can be done is to regulate it.

The *Magyar America Ejsag* a [illegible] started in New York on the 1st of [illegible] It is to be the organ of the Hungarian Americans and will have a titled [illegible] Count Esterhazy

The Hosing cases in Chicago, the [illegible] which was \$60,000 have been [illegible] for \$2700 "Well" said the [illegible] I'll take your offer of \$475 for this [illegible] a devil of a discount."

Charles Briggs has been fighting [illegible] four weeks in a Boston hospital with [illegible] in his skull four fractures of his [illegible] a broken arm and a broken [illegible] say he is recovering.

The trustees of Cass township, Iowa [illegible] Samuel Blair being a [illegible] [illegible] war veteran, further [illegible] a bullet in his side [illegible] a charge upon the [illegible]

[illegible] known negro preacher, [illegible] Jackson of Barnesville, S. C., was [illegible] few nights ago helping himself to the [illegible] a melon patch He had a horse and cart [illegible] him and was filling the cart with melons.

James Crow who died recently [illegible] the age of eighty one commanded the [illegible] Edinburgh in 1840, and was forced to [illegible] Louis Bonaparte at Boulogne [illegible] made his futile attempt to incite the [illegible] there to insurrection

A correspondent who has been [illegible] on Mr Blaine in his literary [illegible] Augusta says he breakfasts at 8 o'clock, [illegible] till 2 until 1 then strolls along the [illegible] and goes to bed at 10 P M. His health [illegible] never better

Petroleum V. Nasby is now stout, [illegible] though still a hard and steady [illegible] His method when traveling is to hire a [illegible] in a Pullman, set up and [illegible] business with a typewriter and a jug.

Herbert Spencer says Americans [illegible] by business that they never stop [illegible] ly examine anything Gerald [illegible] 1,000 busy Americans standing [illegible] two hours watching three men raising [illegible] safe to a fourth story window —*Boston* [illegible]

Joseph Hatton who comes to America [illegible] Henry Irving's "Impressions," is a [illegible] talented gentleman He was "[illegible]" [illegible] New York Press Club the other [illegible] made himself very agreeable in [illegible] the London correspondent of the *Times* [illegible] of course free of the guild

John R. French, formerly sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate, in [illegible] "Ten Years Among the Senators," ranks [illegible] Pitt Fessenden as the greatest member [illegible] body he ever knew, but says that [illegible] and out of the senate chamber [illegible] sion than the man who opened and [illegible] doors

The king of Siam, who is only [illegible] twenty years has allowed his finger [illegible] said to grow until they are more than [illegible] in length This deformity reduces [illegible] arch to a state of absolute helplessness [illegible] that reason probably, the Siamese [illegible] nails as one of the peculiar attributes of [illegible] nity

Wm J Buttes the cowboy poet, [illegible] old wholly without education, and [illegible] his time on the plains —*Exchange.* [illegible] Buttes the cowboy poet, is a clerk in the [illegible] partment of state, Washington, D. C., and [illegible] never on the plains in his life. His [illegible] Adee, and he is chief of the diplomatic [illegible]

According to the *St. James' Gazette* [illegible] not Alfonso who was hooted and [illegible] Esplanade des Invalides, but the [illegible] Duc de Morny, who personated the [illegible] monarch and who generously took [illegible] himself to receive all the insults intended [illegible] the uhlan" The king drove by [illegible] route to the Spanish embassy

They have a story out west that the [illegible] Onslow whose churlish discourtesy [illegible] the Rufus Hatch excursion made him [illegible] of two continents, was politely denied admission to the Palace hotel, San Francisco, [illegible] proprietor fearing that the earl might do something that would offend the other guests, [illegible] reflect upon the character of the house [illegible] lordship was compelled to seek quarters [illegible] another hostelry

The garter so seldom goes north of the [illegible] that its bestowal upon the duke of Argyll [illegible] be regarded as a mark of royal favor [illegible] duke of that ilk who had it before was [illegible] Dean's friend the famous John, duke of [illegible] and Greenwich, from whom the present [illegible] not descended but whose direct representative [illegible] the duke of Argyll and Buccleuch [illegible] scendant of the eldest daughter, is the [illegible] other Scotch duke possessing the blue [illegible]

Two young men commenced the [illegible] business at Philadelphia. They [illegible] of duck from Stephen Girard on credit, [illegible] friend had engaged to indorse for them. [illegible] caught a roll and was carrying it [illegible] rard remarked "Had you not better [illegible] dray?" "No it is not far, and we can [illegible] ourselves" "Tell your friend," said [illegible] he needn't indorse your note. I will [illegible] without

William Porton who was born on the [illegible] glish man-of-war Saturn, on August [illegible] who joined the navy as a youth and [illegible] to Nelson when he received his mortal [illegible] in the battle of Trafalgar, has just [illegible] Wolverampton, where he had earned a [illegible] hood for more than sixty years. The [illegible] adds that he died in the workhouse—[illegible] ing illustration of how "England [illegible] oring her heroes, especially her [illegible] forces being mistress of the sea."

Victor Hugo is back in Paris again after [illegible] long stay in Switzerland. His play of [illegible] well which though published in [illegible] never been performed, is to be given [illegible] first time this winter at the Odeon, and [illegible] be busy for some time in superintending [illegible] duction The piece, as originally [illegible] forms with the celebrated preface, quite a [illegible] volume and it will require a good deal of [illegible] ting down to fit it for stage representation [illegible] its altered shape it will present the form [illegible] a comedy rather than of a drama, and [illegible] is styled in the bills.

An Austin small boy was recently [illegible] purloining some apples from the front [illegible] grocery store The proprietor gave chase [illegible] failed to overtake him, and was obliged [illegible] shake his fist and shout after him [illegible] hard my young kid, I'm going to [illegible] mother about this" "That's all right [illegible] "You just go [illegible]" back the small boy. [illegible] there Pa filled a man with buckshot [illegible] day for going to see my ma, and I [illegible] got another one laid away [illegible] you *Texas Siftings*

Sunday Ore

JACKSO[illegible]

[illegible]

I w[illegible] nd re[illegible] wife an[illegible] me priv[illegible] from [illegible] even [illegible] back to Engl[illegible] I would haste[illegible] sins of iniquity The[illegible] ever sir which tells m[illegible] in your heart Can [illegible] me £20 41, £10

As I was not a city [illegible] her [illegible] to appeal fr[illegible] beggars of other [illegible] the art of wayling [illegible] of making excuses, h[illegible] something about bein[illegible] see who had not mu[illegible] knew what to do wit[illegible] gathered in the corn[illegible] blood-shot eyes I wa[illegible] to my hotel came ba[illegible] ton Haus, and gave [illegible] in exchange a dusky[illegible] was engraved

[illegible] Belinda Vil[illegible] Austria fusion of [illegible] promises to pay direc[illegible] bon

[illegible]

Don't Miss It! W[illegible] Druggists [illegible] mail for [illegible] Rough on Rats' Almanac [illegible] Jersey City

[illegible] silver bullion standard, En[illegible] [illegible] Cone [illegible] Bill, money, 120 716.

[illegible] December 11 1883

Manufacturers of BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE No. 13 and 14 North Front St.

[illegible] Address, J. H. REEVES, [illegible] Chatham St. New York.

WOOD! WOOD! W[illegible] SLAB WOOD—[illegible] Boat Saloon will be promptly [illegible]

PERSONALITIES.

…on the Men and Women of the Hour.

QUIPS AND QUANTITIES.

…es and Recollections of the M… Names are Linked with the Nine… teenth Century.

…is a great lover of fish "trout an… dish

…Sommes birthplace Washingt… cently sold at auction

…Flower of Wisconsin has writte… ate Matt Carpenter

…has one short arm and the o… hat it reaches below the knee

…Randall of Atlanta, Ga and an… ry and has been visiting Ba…

…f Cork, accompanied by his … youngman a youth of 11 is do…

…Thornton the oldest man in … was found dead in bed at … turday

…Ordway of Dakota by cats to h… rritory made a state Possibly … ld on to a job

…of Russia wields a sceptre o… t different nationalities each sp… age of its own

…Henri Marie Gaston de B… is dead aged 82 ye… ated until 1861

…in is a slightly built man with… wers of conversation … a modest manner … I kind t…

…f Marie and Montreal … the Manitoba … medal in … Ottawa …

…day … in the same place it now … home in Salem county New J… years

…plocum's family will be with hi… this winter and he is moving … ately occupied by General Scen… h street

…Hadden of the legal-tree con… says that gambling cannot be … essed in a city and that all … is to regulate it

…agyar America Ujsag is to … New York on the 1st o November … the organ of the Hungarians … and will have a title, oublis… rhazy

…ing cases in Chicago the amoun… hich was $80,000 have been … or $2700 Well said the jo… our offer of $475 for the $700 b… evil of a discount

…Briggs has been fighting death … in a Boston hospital with two … skull four fractures of his … her arm and a broke nose. … w he is recovering

…es of Cass township Iowa … Samuel Blair, being a one a… … further … y a bullet in his side must go a… on a charge upon the public

…n negro preacher named J… Barnesville S C was cang… ago helping himself to the fru… tch He had a horse and cart … was filling the cart with melons

…w who died recently in Londo… ghty one commanded in the ste… in 1840 and was forced to … ne Bonaparte at Boulogne the… attempt to incite the garr… insurrection

…pondent who has been allow… Blaine in his literary worksho… ys he breakfasts at 8 o clock … l, then strolls along the Kan… bed at 10 P M His health…

…n W Nesby is now a nor… still a hard and steady wor… when traveling is to use a … Pullman fed up and proces… th a typewriter and a jig

…Spencer says Americans … siness that they never stop to … one anything Guess he never … w Americans standing around … watching three men raising an … rth story window —*Bu io Gaz…*

…ution who comes to America t… Impressions is a … ntleman He was received … Press Club the other … very agreeable in respo… correspondent of the *Times* h… ree of the guild

…French, formerly sergeant-at-a… ted States senate in his la… Among the Senators … den as the greatest member of … ever know, but says that he w… the senate chamber with less pr… the man who opened and shu…

…of Siam who is only a bo… as allowed his finger nails … until they are more than a … This deformity reduces the … ate of absolute helplessness an… probably the Siamese regard … of the peculiar attributes of s…

…Butter the cowboy poe is 30 … without education and spend… the plains —Exchange Wm … cowboy poet, is a clerk in th… state, Washington, D C, and … e plains in his life His … e is chief of the diplomatic bu…

…g to the *St. James' Gazette* … who was hooted and hissed … des Invalides, but the chiva… rny, who personated the Ho… and who so generously took … receive all the insults intende… The king drove by a diff… Spanish embassy

…e a story out west that the … hose churlish discourtesy w… Hatch excursion made him the … tinents, was politely deined … Palace hotel, San Francisco, … earing that the earl might do s… would offend the other guests … the character of the house … was compelled to seek quarte… ately.

…er to seldom goes north of the … owal upon the duke of Argyll … as a mark of royal favor The … ik who had it before was … d, the famous John, duke of … ich from whom the present … ed, but whose direct represent… of Argyll and Buccleuch (the … the eldest daughter) is the … h duke possessing the blue ri… g man commenced the sail … Philadelphia. They bought … n Stephen Girard on credit, … engaged to indorse for them … and was carrying it off whe… hed "Had you not better … to it's not far, and we can … Tell your friend said G… indorse your note. I will …

…Parton, who was born on the … of was Saturn on August 15, … the navy as a youth and stood … when he received his mortal … tle of Trafalgar, has just … ton, where he had earned a … ore than sixty years. The … he died in the workhouse—a … tion of how England delight… ur heroes, especially her … g mistress of the sea

…go is back in Paris again afte… switzerland. His play of C… though published in 1827, … performed, is to be given fo… his winter at the Odeon, and … some time in supervising … the piece as originally wri… the celebrated preface, quite … it will require a good deal of … n it for stage representation … ape it will present the featur… nner than of a drama, and … the bill

…small boy was recently disco… some apples from the front … The proprietor gave chase, … rtake him, and was oblig… and shout after him … young kid I'm going to … … That's all right, … You just go right … all ber … lled a man with books to … g to see my ma, and I reckon … r done I'd away somewhere … *Siftings*

…ast Oregonian.

MORNING DECEM…

THE STORY OF LIFE

…ght is life 'Tis to be …
…a tiny babe to greet the …
…ard wail as if the …
…ould already noon … h
…with tollies, and weep …
…ny smiles between— …

…sorrow he infant grows
…ole gliding upright … s
…the little wo …
…the loud sallies of …
… … … …
…ne a laughing child—and the

…in love and … …
… … … …
… … … …
…nd and mischief … …
… … … …
…chard but end on … …

…have increased in strength and … e
…to a youth full of …
…of his mother a tear
…wild pullo in his own
…the ways of men
…ge … and the …

…then at last to be a man
…to fall in love, to woo and wed
…to seething brain to scheme and plan
…to gather gold or toil for bread
…to strive for fame … …
…to win at last the prize—and then

…so … … and wrinkled …
…toward the speed of life's … fire
…to see the scenes of youth … …
…to dwell in memory of … …
…from awhile with darkened ken
…to go into his grave—and then!

—*John G. Saxe*

JACKSON.

…principal features of my connection with Jackson were the peculiar way in which we met and the peculiar way in which we parted. Between the two …we only saw each other once so… though I speak of my connection with him, in reality all my dealings …might have been compressed …the space of half an hour

…was in the old palmy days of Baden …before what we youngsters called …the official prudery had stepped …and banished from that place of …er …natural attractions the artificial attractions which did perhaps still more to …her alleys and squares with the …of Europe I was enjoying …of my holiday at Baden Baden, …with a light heart, plenty of time …me and a fairly lined purse—not …I was a wealthy man but I saved …up my money in those days …annual holiday religiously spent …my holiday and set to work …redoubled vigor to make it up after …holiday.

…could not afford to sit down at the …tables from morning till night …with the haggard old hab…, the flash ladies, and the titled for… gentlemen with no possessions, nor …the inclination to do so, with the …Black Forest at my very door …me to far more rational and …enjoyment every sunny morn… but I did occasionally risk a modest …piece or so—when I say risk …I laid them down for as far as I …concerned there was no risk, as I in…variably lost

Well, I went in the afternoon just to …look. The saloon was crowded …the game was proceeding merrily …some people I had put down a …of five franc pieces had resigned …seen them swept off by the rake of …the croupier, and I was on… myself with observing the … scene Sitting next to where I was …was a miserable looking in…dividual, whose appearance, from its …contrast with a brilliancy of …of the scene around arrested my …attention His face was sallow and …drawn over its clearly defined …his eyes were haggard and blood…shot; such whiskers as he wore were …and unkempt, and his black hair …wildly over his forehead His …clothes had once been of fashionable …and cut, but they were soiled, …and even patched in places, and …glitter of the paste diamond upon …filthy finger proclaimed an endeavor on …the part of its owner to make a feeble …pretense atone somewhat for a …ed actuality He staked several …and lost as often, then with a deep …he arose, and observing that my …eye was fixed steadily on him, took me …by the sleeve and led me to a gilded al…cove behind the ring of players I don't …know why I suffered him to do this, but …was interested in him. I felt that there …was his story, possibly a romance at …tached to him, and I went

"Sir," he said with a slight American …intonation, "you are an Englishman are …you not?"

I admitted the soft impeachment

"And you come of a great, gallant …and generous race"

I bowed my head on behalf of my na…tion.

"You see me here before you, he …continued, "a wretched wicked ruined …man. Listen I have never been at these …tables before! I am an honest, sober, in…dustrious father of a family, and I have …been ordered by my doctor to come …here and drink the waters with the …alternative of dying My employers in …London" (naming a well known city …firm) "generously paid my expenses …here in consideration of my long …services In an evil moment I was …tempted to try my luck at the tables …You know what that means One sum of …five francs, and the usual result I lost, …I played on in hopes of recouping my …self, I lost again This cannot go on for …ever, I thought, and put my last money …on the table This has just been swept …away; and here am I, a penniless beggar, …with a loved wife and four young chil…dren at home praying that my sojourn …may restore me to health and to them I …have not even the necessary funds to …take me back to England, or, uncured as …I am, I would hasten away from this …sink of iniquity There is a light in your …eye, sir, which tells me that there is pity …in your heart Can you, will you lend …me £20, £15, £10?"

As I was not a city man, used to and …hardened to appeal from ruined men and …beggars of other descriptions, I had not …the heart of warding him off or the science …of making excuses, but I murmured out …something about being a poor artist my…self, who had not much more cash than I …knew what to do with. But when a tear …gathered in the corner of one of his …bloodshot eyes, I was done for I went …to my hotel, came back to the Conserva…tion Haus, and gave him £10, receiving …in exchange a dusky card, upon which …was engraved

"Jackson, Belinda Villa, Brixton Surrey"

…and a profusion of tearful thanks and …promises to pay directly he should reach …home

My neighbor at the table d'hôte that …evening was a portly American citizen, …who, in less than five minutes after we …had taken our seats, had informed me …that he was in the pork line at Chicago …and that he and his "gals" were "voy'g…ing" around Europe jes' to open up their …eyes some" From a detailed account …of the present state of business in the …States in general, and Chicago in particu…lar, he proceeded to dilate upon the …rogueries practiced upon innocent Amer…ican travelers by hotel keepers and other …harpies in Europe

"And it's a circumstance, sir" he con…tinued, "but although I guess that we're …as spry as most folks, I opine I've been done in the eye since I've been in Baden [illegible] gambler' no sir but I to put a dollar down now … again … for the good of the … … … [illegible] … [illegible] … [illegible] … [illegible] … way home And I told him right away that I didn't believe … word that he said but when he began to turn on his water works … it was too much and I loaned him $25

'Dear me' I said 'that's very strange, for the same thing … … … … … [illegible] Well, … the American … me this bit of pasteboard, which I guess is one of his stock in trade for … had a power of 'em or other in the same … pocket

I took the card and read

Julius I Vincent Montgomery street San Francisco, Cal.

I beg your pardon for interrupting your conversation said a lean English man from the opposite side of the table but I could not help hearing it and I was interested, for I think that the same individual must have addressed me at Hamburg last week on which address was somewhere in Brixton England

And did you give him anything? I asked

"Well I stuck out for a long time, but he looked so miserable, and told me such a tale of woe and finally as the American gentleman says, turned on his water works so I gave him £5"

'Wal,' said the American I guess we may all three bet our bottom dollars that we've seen the last of our money, and that's a fact

I resolved to find out Mr Jackson without delay, but, although during the whole of the next three days I wandered about the most likely places where I imagined he would ply his calling, not a trace of him could I find So I faced my loss as contentedly as I could, and moralized over the proverb that "experience teacheth fools and is a great one who will not learn by it

Two years afterward I was in Venice during the month of January, having with true British eccentricity, chosen that season of the year to make the … trip thither from the Tyne

The carnival was at its height, and I, of course, was a frequent spectator thereof Every evening of the week of its duration we regularly landed as the gun from the arsenal in front of San Giorgio Maggiore boomed the hour of eight, and made our way to the center of festivity, the Place of St Mark, which was well nigh impassable from the lounging, chattering gesticulating … playing crowd which surrounded the dancing stage erected under the gaunt grave old Campanile

We were not very much impressed with the character of the fun Upper class Venice certainly did not condescend to play the fool in costume either because it was too chilly for such exercise or because it was more dignified to patronize comfortably from the warm and brilliantly lighted rooms of Florian's or the Quadri But lower class Venice entered into the affair, with … and like lower class everywhere [illegible] … … light … [illegible] … from order and decorum … horse play and practical … … … [illegible] … nature

The best feature of the whole affair was the autioking of a com… pany of Pierrots, who we were told were young gentlemen of position Wherever they went there was fun and merriment of the genuine carnival type although a similar exhibition on the part of … [illegible] … [illegible] … … and an anachronism

An hour or so however, of pushing … and a hot … and garlic impregnated crowd was enough for us so we adjourned to a German restaurant famous for its beer The place was crowded and was dense with … so that we only gained the … … exchange, but were assured that there would be some fun presently so we waited

Presently the Pierrots came in, tipping off hats grimacing at old la… smiling and professing ardent love to young and comely ones, swilling any beer that came handy, screeching horribly through tin horns, under the guidance of a gorgeously dressed individual who carried a silk banner This man attracted general attention from his absurd antics and his admirable burlesque acting, but he riveted mine in particular because under the mass of rouge and whitening I recognized a rejuvenated edition of—Jackson

They visited every table in succession offering crackers and confetti and talking the most absurd nonsense until they reached ours One of the Pierrots coming to me, I beseeched him in the best Italian I could muster, to drop Monsieur for a minute and to tell me who the leader was

Oh said he, "he's an American who lives at the hotel Danielli— very rich"

Thanks,' I replied

Jackson came dancing and … tting up to our table, and, apparently not observing me, commenced a volley of utter nonsense in most villainous Italian in the ears of my friend

'He's not an Italian, or I'm a Dutchman' said my friend to me in a whisper

No, said I, aloud, his name is Jackson, and he lives at Brixton. Look out or he'll ask you for the loan of $20 to carry him back to his starving wife and children "

Jackson started and dropped his bag of confetti in his utter amazement.

"Yes," I continued, rising and holding him by the lappel of his embroidered coat, "you're a regular swindler, and I dare say you little expected to find any one who would recognize you in such a guise and at such a time and place, and I'm going to be even with you"

By this time he had recovered his self possession, and calling his troupe, pointed me out as an English lunatic who was calling him a swindler

This effrontery stirred my blood up, and I repeated my accusations in louder tones, and with additional epithets

This seemed to rouse the Pierrots, who resented such an attack upon one who, for the time being at least, was one of them, and by their threatening gesticulations and fierce jabberings I saw a row imminent The people in the restaurant, too, who had hitherto imagined that the whole affair was part of the evening's entertainment, when they learned the real state of affairs, that a gentleman Pierrot had been called a swindler and a blackguard by an English stranger, came crowding around, and I believe in another minute we should have been neck and crop out of the room if not otherwise maltreated, had I not called out at the top of my voice "Is there an Englishman here who can speak Italian" There was silence for a moment, then a gruff voice from a distant corner said:

'Yes, I can speak the lingo, I ain't been here for ten years without larnin it What is it, sir?'

I explained to the speaker who was a big burly fellow, attired as a sailor, how matters stood

"Well, I'm blowed he said, when I had finished that's the werry same chap … did me … just th… me story … … … … … right, sir [illegible] … [illegible] … [illegible]

[illegible] … not [illegible] … his … [illegible] … [illegible] … … his way to where I … had been standing, But Jackson had gone

The next day I went to the hotel Danielli … was one of the … Jackson, an American … … asked of the landlord

"No sir he replied … … … … his name is Vincent, he … an American—very rich, very rich

Is he in the house now I asked, for I have some particular business with him

I'll see, sir replied the landlord, ringing his bell "Is the American gentleman at home?" he asked of the waiter

No sir replied the man he came in about midnight from the carnival changed his dress and went away again saying he would return

I called two or three times during the week but Jackson, alias Vincent, had not turned up and the landlord was in despair, as his visitor had not paid his bill for a fortnight

We left shortly after but I very much doubt if Jackson was seen in Venice again

Quite eight years afterward I took passage one afternoon on the good steamer Habbakuk E Dodge bound from St Louis to New Orleans I selected her as "good" because she was so described in the "shedule" in the hall of the Granite House, St Louis, but so far as my subsequent experience went she turned out to be anything but good, although the skipper, a rank Kentuckian declared that he'd "fixed the voyage between St Louis and New Orleans in five hours less time than any other boat, he had, and that's a fact

As I stepped on board I saw another steamer lying alongside the quay which had steam up, and was advertised to start with us, and the pilot, with whom I was already friends, guessed I … be a race

This was not comforting for I had read in books of travel and adventure of midnight races between the high pressure boats of the Mississippi and the chief associations in my mind with these events were the bursting of boilers, blowing up conflagrations and horrible collision with snags

However, I had taken my ticket, my baggage was aboard and the presence of two or three hundred other passengers solaced me with the idea that after all these were but travelers yarns or people would not travel so frequently by the steamers Little was I acquainted with the recklessness of the American people whose monopoly of big things in catastrophes as in all else, makes them a living exponent of the proverb that familiarity breeds contempt

We started at midnight and I was relieved to see that the St Louis the opposition steamer was still at her moorings although her smokestacks were in full operation and her bell … was … were going furiously … … … … … [illegible] … … [illegible] … [illegible] … … … within … [illegible] … [illegible] … … … without … and … … … … … [illegible] … … the … of the St L…

Off …, however … … … Memphis, … … … was … … excitement in the … … … of the … … … … … … … … to … the reason

Looking … astern … the skip… pointing with his thumb over his shoulder … … his head That's the St Louis … eighteen … miles ahead of her … infernal niggers were … ing … … … … … … … at Memphis

I … … behind, and … … blackness of the night, what seemed to be some unearthly fiery creature … … the point we had passed some … minutes previously— the two side lights representing the eyes the … of her … a horrible mouth, and the distinctly audible beats of her huge paddles simulating her angry pantings to come up with us

"Keppins is spry, and that's a fact said the skipper lighting a huge cigar "and I reckon he won't spare an inch of timber to send the St Louis along, but the old Hab she's got legs too, and if Keppins beats us, as he ought to do, considerin his boat's new and this e'e has been runnin' five years, it'll be by accident, I'm thinkin

"Accident! I thought with a shudder "that means to say that this reckless fellow is going to send us along at full speed until we either blow up or catch fire—litter some niggers … … … … to me when I thought that we were but a huge mass of dry woodwork helped like sparks fuel about a seething furnace

However, here I was so I quieted my fears as best I could and even took sufficient interest in the race to … a … that … with the skipper that we would win

Our furnace roared our stacks poured forth volumes of smoke and sparks our huge paddles thrashed the waters until we shook and throbbed as if the boat herself was equally expressing her interest in the race

"See, ere she's … up, said the skipper Let her have it, boys, he roared down the tube communicating with the engine room "four more revolutions a minute and $5 a head if we whip her "

Our craft seemed to bound over the sullen black waters, the irregular fantastic outlines of the trees on the banks sped by us like affrighted phantoms, still the fiery eyes and the mouth of the St. Louis grew bigger and the sound of her panting more and more distinct

Our skipper was almost beside himself Cigar after cigar he smoked and threw away, he pulled his broad hat over his eyes and flopped it back again, he plunged his hands into his pockets and withdrew them with a jerk as if they had been stung all the while muttering execrations and charitable wishes, any single one of which, if it had taken effect, would certainly have sent the St Louis and all on board of her to the bottom

Suddenly, as the nose of the enemy was within a steamer's length of our stern in a parallel line about 300 yards away, there was a sharp crack at our feet, followed by a rattling of chains

"Steering gear's snapped, sir," roared out a voice from somewhere amid the back recesses of our stern.

What the skipper said upon the reception of this news I need not repeat but he subsequently roared down the communication tube in a voice of frenzy, "Stop her!"

Our paddles stopped but our way on was considerable and we drifted ahead for some yards ere it was apparent that the Habakkuk E Dodge was out of the race

' Whipped yer this time,' was wafted over the waters to us from the St Louis, which was literally abeam of us Our skipper … from his … [illegible] … [illegible] … [illegible] … [illegible] … [illegible]

"… … … … [illegible] … … … [illegible] … … … … [illegible] … for the … … … … [illegible] … … … … … … … couldn't … … … … … … … … … …

However … as I was I could not resist the temptation of putting off with one of the boats … … … … Our darkies pulled with a will and … though the scene of the disaster was now wrapped in the blackness of night the heartrending cries of the unfortunates still struggling for life in the water were quite sufficient guides

We had pulled on board perhaps half a dozen men women and children and as our craft was already almost gunwale deep in the water we were turning her around for the steamer when a faint voice almost under where I was rolling said

"Take us aboard—take us aboard for pity's sake!"

"… got room," said the … again but I leaning over caught hold of the poor fellow's arm … … dragging him along we went … … … at last … … lay on the water

Just as we arrived at the foot of the accommodation ladder I felt the hold of the man whom I had saved relax. However … stuck to him with … other hand and he was pulled up with the other poor wretches some of whom seemed quite dazed and out of their minds at the reality of being saved

The skipper came below with a lantern and threw its glare on the face of him I had saved

"Guess he's fixed, I said "poor old Keppins! him and I have had many a high old time of it racin' along this ere bit

"Keppins?" I said as I looked at the face of the dead man, when I last saw him his name was Jackson

"Mebbe" said the skipper "the old cuss was a … christenin of himself and between me and you sir Keppins and I was … good friends, but he was a bit of a rogue and that's a fact

Thus tragically terminated my connection with Jackson —Erdal Abel in Belgravia

Photographs on the Wing

There has been of late years a large increase in sale of photographic apparatus for amateurs, and one often runs across people who talk knowingly of cameras, lenses, the time of exposure "developing, … … … … … … Amateur photography does not probably encroach to any extent on the business of regular photographers but it enables thousands of persons at a … … … to preserve bits of scenery … … … … groups … … … they could not otherwise secure A Tribune reporter the other day … … … the store of … … … Anthony, … … the largest dealers in photographic apparatus in the country Mr Henry Anthony has been in this business for over forty years and was an … … photographer before that time

"What … … … … … … … Mr … … … … … … a pretty little box … … … … … … … … … him … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … It is … … … … … … … … … … … … … … pretty girls … … … … without any trouble … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … objects … the exultant amateur is only to take out a slide and … … it and … … photograph … … … … … … … … … … … … … If he wants more than two pictures he can carry half a dozen extra plates in his pockets If the plates are exposed to light after taking the picture they can be left for any time before developing

The reporter was shown the work of an amateur with the detective camera Pictures were about 4x5 inches in size and were as good as any out door photographs There were scenes in Broadway and the side streets in which men and horses in motion were clearly pictured, a horse was seen with a foot up or a photograph … … … … … … … … … a fruit stand

Every one of the people … … caught on the fly and in fact, while … was dropping … … … woman's hand or a … … … … … … … A patent … … … … … … and the extra prepared plates … … … pensive Some … … outfits cost $200 and the detective camera costs … Is it not expected that amateurs will out a gallery can … … … … … … … … ordinary good photographers … … … … … … … … … …

Speaking of the improvement made in the dry plates in the last … … Mr Anthony said It has come to pass that large numbers of photographers use dry plates in their galleries Not only use them entirely and they are often of good service in catching the posture of an actress which could not be kept up long enough for a wet plate to photograph … … … formerly when a person held his hand above his head it was necessary to suspend it by a black wire from the ceiling in order to hold it steady Dry plates are used in preference to wet for all out door work … … … The dry-extra-sensitive plates are an excellent … for photographing babies, and also people who cannot keep a pose"

The reporter was next shown views of a steamboat in motion taken from a boat going in the opposite direction So quickly was it taken that the jar and motion of the boat had not impaired in the least the clearness of the picture Another view showed a column of water thrown up by a torpedo near Willett's Point. The time of the explosion in instantaneous photography is but a small portion of a second and on some cameras it can be altered to suit the action that is to be photographed The quick exposure is made by having a drop screen with a round aperture in it move quickly, by means of gravitation or a spring across the lens, thus admitting only a flash of light The quality of the lenses has much to do with the cost of cameras The best lenses are made of crown glass and flint, and are perfectly achromatic and rectilinear —N Y Tribune

In a lecture just published, A von Lasaulx, a well known geologist, draws an ingenious parallel between Ireland and Sicily, and attempts to explain the backward state of the inhabitants of those two islands and the disorders of which they have been the theater by the nature of their geological strata the formation of their coasts, and their geographical positions

Peck's Bad Boy.

… … … … … … … bad boy to the grocery man as he … … … … … … … … … … … … it's mighty …

What's this said the grocery man, turning pale and starting for the door … on which was … … … one I painted that … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … for people to take one and by … the wind has blown that sign over on to the basket of pieces and I suppose every darn fool that passes … … … has taken a peach, and here goes the profits of the whole day's … … … … you didn't change that sign did you? and the grocery man looked at the bad boy with a glance that was full of lurking suspicion

No sir … said the boy as he wiped the … off his face on a piece of … paper I have quit all kinds of foolishness and wouldn't play a joke on a graven image But I went to the Sullivan boxing match all the same though, and the boy put up his hands like a prize fighter and backed the grocery man up against a molasses barrel and made him beg

Oh say said the grocery man … … … … there is a rumor that our minister is a reformed prize fighter, and an old rival that was in here yesterday says he has been fighting with your pa Do you know anything about it?

"Know anything about it? I know all about it It was me that brought about the meeting between them, and the boy dodged away from an imaginary opponent in a prize ring and tipped over a barrel of … … … You see, me and my chum have a set of boxing gloves and we go down in the laundry in the basement and box with each other evenings Since I got the Irish boy to box with pa last summer and he pasted pa in the nose, pa has not visited the laundry to see us box, but last night the minister called to talk with pa about raising money to pay the church debt, and they heard us down stairs warming each other with the gloves and the minister asked pa what it was, and pa said the boys were having a little innocent amusement with boxing gloves and he asked the minister if he thought there was any harm in it, and he said he didn't think there was He said when he was in college the students used to box in the gymnasium every day, and he enjoyed it very much and got so he didn't take a back seat for any of them He said the only student that ever got the best of him in boxing was one who is now preaching in Chicago and he was the hardest hitter in the college Pa asked the minister if he wouldn't like to go down cellar and see the boys box, and he said he didn't mind, and so they came down where we were I felt really ashamed to see the minister come down, and we were going to … … … … … … … … … … … … … boxing … … … the … his suspenders hang … … … up his sleeves, … … … put on the gloves I tell you it was fun to … … … and enjoyed it better than … … … … … … … … … … … … … … the wind that the minister … … … … … … and … to preach with … … … … … … … … … … made … … at the … on the nose … the minister … … … … and he was more excited than I ever saw him when he was … … … and he danced around pa until he got a good chance and then he landed one on pa's eye, and the other under pa's ear, and pa gave him one on the eye and they clinched and the minister got pa's head under his arm and was giving it to pa real hard just as ma and the … of the … … … of the church came down cellar to see … … … … and the minister … … … … tangled and threw him against … and they both went into a clothes basket of wet clothes and … yelled police and she scratched pa on the side of the face, and the minister jumped suddenly and one glove hit a … … … … the bang … knocked the hair off, and the minister … … … … … … … … I'm a … … … … make me think of when I was on the … … and the women yelled murder Ma … … … … of the clothes basket and … … … and wiped … … bloody … on a pillow case, and pa was mad at the minister for striking so hard, and the minister said he shouldn't have struck hard only pa pasted him on the nose, and pa said it was no such thing, and referred to my chum who was referee, and the women all said it was a perfect shame to see a minister descend to become a slugger, and I guess they are going to bring the minister up before the committee and … … him We all got our coats and went up stairs, and … … … furnished some court plaster for the minister's nose, and he went home with two of the sisters, though they insisted that he should wear soft gloves so that if he got on a boxing tantrum on the way home he couldn't hurt them The minister feels real bad about having hurt pa, and pa says that he will never attend that church again, as he should feel all the time as though the minister would be liable to escape from the pulpit and knock him out in one round If the women had kept out of the cellar nobody would ever have known anything about it, but it is all over town now Say, do you think it is right for a minister to hide his talents under a bushel, or should he put on the gloves when members of his church want him to

By gum, I don't know ' said the grocery man "But if I was a minister and could box, and anybody went to putting on any scallops over me, I would, at least I think I would from the … … … before me now, knock his two eyes into one What's the use of learning to box, and then allow folks to boss you around I have seen some … … go around taking slack from every deacon in the church and being made feel as though he was an object of charity, who could whip the whole congregation in a fair, stand up fight and I sometimes think that such a minister would get on his ear and knock his persecutors down a couple of pairs of stairs, they would have more respect for him But it is fashionable for ministers to seem to be dependent … … people … … … suppose it will always be "

"Well, I must go and get a … … … oysters to put on pa's eye … … … … the … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … — … … … …

Table Etiquette

… … … … … … the … … … … … … … Be … … … … … which … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … persons of …

… … … … … … … … a world of meaning … … … … … … knees with … … … … … … … … … … … attention … … … … … … … … … … … … …

Mamma, he said at last … … … kitty make a noise … … … does when … his soup for his dinner? … … … … … continued meditatively, 'it's … … … don't have to eat out of a spoon, … don't smack her lips o … …

It would be well if nobody had … … … … … of a spoon' of the gurgling … … … … … rattling sound with which many people dispose of soup could be done away with I have seen … … … … … … tablespoon so full of the … … … … it could not be carried to the mouth without spilling, then … … … … … and suck the contents into the mouth with a noise like a steam engine, … … … ing it up with a loud smack … … … startling in its suddenness This is no exaggeration and is much more common than … … … … imagine

A truly well bred person eats noise… lessly If he is taking soup he fills the spoon two thirds full and receives the contents from the side He … … … … with … evidence of appreciation … … … has been swallowed, but lets the fact of its eating show that it is agreeable to his taste These things are simply marks of boorishness, and not to be … … … in anybody young or old at home … a guest elsewhere Of minor … … … … is the rule not to crumble the bread into the soup, … to break off in … … … as you eat it Etiquette also demands that at a dinner party you do not call for a second plate of soup You are not expected to fill up entirely with the first course

One of the most common violations of good manners at the table is the … … of the food as if life depended upon getting down a certain amount with … given time This is not only vulgar but absolutely injurious And yet the habit once formed from any cause whatever is very difficult to break, and it is almost impossible to control the … … even when a guest, and the … … … … … Take plenty of time and you will not only enjoy what is passing around you, but there will be no danger of gorging yourself, as there is when you shovel it so rapidly … … … The most … … guest a host can have at his table is one who eats deliberately and … … … an air of quiet enjoyment, and who … has leisure to entertain and be entertained by pleasant conversation

Now about the napkin "What" you exclaim, "is there a fashion about that, too?"

Most certainly there is and … … … … … that this article shall … … tucked under the chin or spread over the breast … … … … … … … … … … must … … open across …

It hardly seems necessary to say that the tea and coffee should not be poured into the saucer … … … … … … … drinking, … always remembering … … … … … … of … … … … … … … … … … … … … … Be sure that … … cool enough … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … … It is easy enough to … … … … … … … … a little out of the … … … your spoon One of the … … things I ever saw was an ill … … guest at a table who seized his cup, … … … … … … with the burning liquid, … … … … … … despair swallowed … … … fairly writhing with the pain, … … … time endeavoring to look unconcerned and happy The contortions of his face were comical enough, but—and I want some of you young people who are ready to laugh at others' misfortunes to make a note of this—his brief distress … look around the table did not detect the smallest shadow of a smile or an appearance that he was noticed, except by the well trained, observant waiter, who quickly set a glass of ice water by his plate

It is not considered polite to eat any kind of vegetables with a spoon … … fork always, and what you cannot … … vey to the mouth in this way leave … … … When corn is brought to the table on the ear, it should be eaten … … … and never cut off with the knife I … … also prescribes that … whether with or without dressing should never be cut but folded with a fork and eaten in this way

Sleep.

There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man than this that the brain expends its energies and itself during the hours of wakefulness, and that these are recuperated during sleep if the recuperation does not equal the expenditure the brain withers this is insanity Thus it is that in early history persons who were condemned to death by being prevented from sleeping always died raving maniacs, thus it is also that those who are starved to death become insane, the brain is not nourished and they cannot sleep The practical … in ences are three

Those who think most, who do most brain work, require most sleep

That time "saved" from necessary sleep is infallibly destructive to mind body, and estate.

Give yourself, your children, your servants, give all who are under you the fullest amount of sleep they will take by compelling them to go to bed at some regular, early hour, and to rise in the morning the moment they awake of themselves, and within a fortnight nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system This is the only safe and sufficient rule, and as to the question how much sleep any one requires each must be a rule for himself, great nature will never fail to write it out to the observer, under the regulations just given

An illustration of the ridiculous and annoying way in which a church choir will sometimes run together the words of a hymn, is afforded by the remark of a small boy in one of the front pews of a church in Boston The hymn beginning The consecrated cross I'll bear, has just been sung and in the momentary quiet which followed, the perplexed youth turned to his father and asked in an earnest whisper, Say, pa, where do they keep the consecrated cross-eyed bear?'

The Hindoo Visitor.

The Hindoo reformer, Mozoomdar, … has been visiting the United States, sailed recently from San Francisco on … … … … for Japan enroute … … … The San Francisco Call says On the evening previous to his departure, by invitation of Dr Stebbins, at whose house Mr Mozoomdar has been a guest during his stay in this city, some thirty or forty business men, clergymen and literators assembled to hold a parting conversation with the oriental apostle concerning his native land and bid him farewell. The scene during the interview was a very peculiar one for this latitude After the chairs placed around the room were all occupied by the elder gentlemen the others sat down on the carpet in the center, eastern fashion, with legs crossed and the swarthy Mozoomdar among them Thus seated they plied him with questions concerning India which he answered, one after another for an hour and a half with great readiness and clearness, interspersing occasional sallies of wit and humor in his replies The following may be taken as a specimen of the questions and answers

What effect has the British rule had upon the poorer classes in India?

They have not been benefited as the middling classes have, but their condition is rather worse than before We have really no pauper class there There are those who beg but it is a profession with them and they are not necessarily poor The best people in India, the scholars teachers, etc do nothing—they are supported by the free will offerings of others, who consider they are honored by being allowed to contribute to their support "

'How do the people submit to the heavy exactions laid upon them by the government?"

'Uncomplainingly for the most part, as of an infliction from which there is no possible way of escape The native princes rajahs, live very sumptuously and enjoy heavy incomes (Dr Stebbins mentioned that a daughter of Chunder Sen the head of the Brahma Somaj —a poor man, having only for his support … voluntary contributions as might be made by his people—married, not long ago, one of these native princes, who has an income amounting to over $1,000,000 a year)

To what extent has the act of 1872, recognizing civil marriages been taken advantage of by the people?

'Only by the Brahmas Before that their marriages were nominally illegal, and their children, of course legally illegitimate The act was in their behalf and for their benefit But it may, and we hope will prove the entering wedge for general civil marriages

"What can you tell us of the Theosophic movement in Calcutta under Madame Blavatsky and Colonel Olcott?

Nothing favorable

What effect did Joseph Cooke have upon your people?

'I think they were disappointed in him He was very loud (General laughter)

' And how great is the influence of the Christian missionaries generally upon the multitudes of India?

"Not very much I said this in Chicago and Dr Scudder differed with me but I think I was right Their attitude with a few exceptions and those not among the most able and talented of them is too antagonistic and unappreciative to be winning and effective They see no good in the Hindoo religion, and denounce it wholesale with bitterness This excites opposition Dr Duff one of the ablest and most zealous of them, was also one the most denunciatory They must take a more courteous and conciliatory course before they will make a strong impression on the mass of the people Of course they count on a good many single converts, but they are but as a drop in the ocean The masses are not favorably affected as yet "

"What is the magnitude of the Brahman reform movement in its present proportions, compared with the unaffected part of the population?

'Almost infinitesimal—it is but the little mustard seed—but may yet develop into a tree which shall be for the healing of the nation

Dr Stebbins—Can Christianity supplant or overcome Hindooism by aggression?

' Never but it may effect it much in the way of reform Hindooism will hold its own but it ought to be and in the end, will be modified, lifted up and purified by Christian influence "

With regard to his countrymen, Mr Mozoomdar said that for genius and learning there were many in India who were fully the peers, in his opinion, of the greatest men in England or America The question took a wide range and the answers given were frequently greeted with expressions of satisfaction on the part of the auditors Dr Stebbins reluctantly brought the formal conversation to a close, by inviting the gentlemen into the adjoining room, where a collation had been prepared As the hour of 11 approached they took their leave of their host and his Hindoo guest wishing the latter a safe and pleasant voyage eastward —Record Union

A Young Miss Scared to Death.

Miss Lizzie Lelle daughter of Benj F. and Clara A Stevens died in Livermore Center recently under peculiar circumstances Her age was thirteen years Lizzie was employed at a box factory at Richmond's mills, covering the little boxes turned there One morning a basket of boxes was turned upon her bench. She put her hands in to sift the sawdust from them, and discovered something which she took hold of and brought to light To her great horror, it was a large spotted snake She was speechless for a while but at length revived and said ' That awful big snake!" She kept about several weeks after with the horror of that snake ever before her She finally took to her bed and became delirious Her chief talk was the snake It seemed ever in her bed or around her. She did not recognize her father or mother, and her sufferings were heartrending She lay in this state ten weeks, and then was stricken with typhoid fever, which terminated fatally —Portland Advertiser.

Tried to Whip Andy Johnson.

John H Steel was born in Cocke county, Tenn , in 1800 and Job Hampton, an old citizen of Moniteau, was born in the same county in 1801. They were raised boys together and mustered together in the mountains of east Tennessee Mr Hampton came to Missouri in 1830 and Steel in 1834 Last Saturday the two old gentlemen met in Mr Barkhardt's store on California street the first time in sixty five years They had an interesting talk over old times referring to Kit Bullard's mill and a church board river Mr Steel told of a … … … … he had with Andy Johnson in a … tailor shop Andy made him a suit of clothes and they didn't fit they fell out over it, and they had a severe struggle in the shop before they were separated. —Missouri Republican

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THE EAST.

Annual Dinners Given by the New England Society.

DECISION IN FAVOR OF EX-SENATOR SPENCER.

A Lively Day in Wall Street—Governor Murray Endorses Cullom's Mormon Bill—The Manitoba Trouble, etc.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In the criminal court Judge Wylie rendered a decision in the case of ex-senator Spencer, charged with contempt of court in failing to appear in the star route trial. The judge held that the subpoena was not served in the cause, and no penalty attached to it. He ordered the ex-senator to appear, but limited the time to one day. Subpoena by error, the judge said, was together and no criminal excuses. The ex-senator, he had sworn, was here before the time ordered by his own subpoena. He remained here two weeks, and sought an interview with one of the counsel but was unable to secure one. Under the circumstances and owing to the fact that the subpoena had been improperly served, the judge held that the case was not one of contempt, and discharged the prisoner. During his remarks Judge Wylie said it was evident that the object of the ex-senator in going abroad last year was to avoid testifying in the star route trial, then in progress. What his reasons were for wishing to avoid it, the court did not know.

Spencer says he contemplates bringing suit for damages. In an interview to-day he said an investigation of the star route trials by congress would be urged, the object being to learn why some persons were tried and others not, and why so much money was paid by the government for attorneys. Dorsey was brought to trial in the star route cases, and other men were dropped from them.

Carlisle and the Appointment of Committees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Speaker Carlisle has not completed the house committees to-night. He expects, however, that the list will be perfected early Monday morning. Considerable difficulty is experienced in the fact that some of the members given places [illegible] expressed dissatisfaction at the assignment. In some instances the dissatisfied members refused to serve, necessitating a number of changes. Throughout this work Carlisle has been assisted by Morrison, an intimate friend of the speaker. A member of the Kentucky delegation said to-day that no man except Morrison had been consulted continuously in making the committees. Individual members had been called in on individual cases, but their consultation was limited to such cases. The contest between two members from New York for the chairmanship of the committee on foreign affairs, it is learned, has been settled by giving the position to Pennsylvania—ex-Speaker Curtin. Belmont of New York is placed second on the committee. The chairmanship of the committee on naval affairs is given to Cox of New York, with Morse of Massachusetts second. The latter is made chairman of the committee on expenditures of the navy department. The committee on ways and means, it is learned to-night, is composed of Morrison for the chairmanship, Hewitt of New York, Herbert, [illegible], Blount, Blackburn, Jones of Arkansas, Mills, Kelly, Kasson, McKinley, Russell and Hiscock. Blount expressed reluctance to serve, but it is believed he will consent. Blackburn is made a member of the committee to the satisfaction of the entire Kentucky delegation. Several days since Carlisle selected Willis as a member. Blackburn desired the position and Willis consulted the speaker and expressed a willingness to withdraw. Willis afterward was made chairman of a sub-committee, and in the education. It is possible in the final review that the ways and means committee as now constituted may be changed in the republican membership because of state relations. Such changes, however, are believed to be doubtful.

Murray Pleased With Cullom's Bill.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Governor Murray of Utah passed through Chicago to-day on his way to Salt Lake yesterday. He was accompanied by his family and Mrs. E. L. Dudley, who, with the governor, have been spending a couple of months at Louisville and Washington. A reporter asked him about the Mormon question:

"You have read the bills, probably, which have already been presented in congress?"

"I have read the several bills. None of them have struck me so favorably as that presented by Cullom of Illinois. That seems to cover the ground which the president recommends in his annual message, and it recommends the measure which I have suggested, as the most feasible, in my report. I am in favor of Cullom's measure," said Murray, "and the feeling is very strong in Washington that it will be passed."

The governor and his party left during the day for Salt Lake City.

A Proposition to Creditors.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Shaw Bros., a large tanning firm which recently failed for $3,000,000, have proposed to their creditors, first, to pay 25 per cent. on the dollar in cash to those who choose to accept it in cash, to be paid within sixty days from January 1, 1884; second, to those who do not accept the cash offer to pay 50 per cent. in cash in sixty days from January 1 and 25 per cent. in negotiable promissory notes, payable in one year and half in two years, with interest at 6 per cent.; third, to creditors who do not accept either of the two propositions they propose that they receive their share in the liquidation of the property, the same as if no arrangements had been made with others. It is provided, however, that [illegible] have the power [illegible] of the estate [illegible] of [illegible].

The Manitoba Affair Exaggerated.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—[illegible] the premier [illegible] of Canada [illegible] from Manitoba, contends that the difficulty in Manitoba has been greatly exaggerated in published statements. The feeling was confined to a few attorneys, and that was of no significance whatever. The farmers [illegible] have grievances against the railways, but a reduction in rates, which is about already [illegible], would probably alleviate the feeling on that score.

Condition of the Iron and Steel Trade.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The American Iron and Steel Association states that prices are steady, and that owing to the restriction of production lately there will be no further depression. The leading classes of the country realize the change in the condition of the trade, and appreciate that the wages have not declined in proportion to the fall in prices. The present price in steel rails is $30.50. The consumption of iron and steel is about equal to the output.

Decision Against the Government.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The action of Baron De Hagemeyer against the collector of this port for the recovery of alleged excessive duties on a quantity of bone black imported from Hamburg, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff. The government contended that material used as a fertilizer was subject to 25 per cent. duty, but plaintiff asserted it was only animal bone black intended for decolorization of sugar. Several thousand dollars were involved.

Exchanges Will Consolidate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The New York Mining and National Petroleum Exchange voted to-day in favor of consolidating with the New York Petroleum Exchange. The latter also decided in favor of consolidation. Committees, appointed by both exchanges, to draw up plans for merging.

The Event Commemorated.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—The centennial of Washington's surrender of his commission to the continental congress at Annapolis on Dec. 23, 1783, occurring Sunday, the event was commemorated to-night by the Maryland Historical Society by a dinner and speeches.

Will Further Fight the Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The companies defendant in the celebrated Dwight life insurance case have decided to resist each suit, every effort to collect policies or any part thereof until final decision in a court of last resort is obtained.

Heavy Attachment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—An attachment in favor of H. B. Claflin & Co. of New York has been granted on a claim of $27,000 against Donald Jordan, the [illegible] Richest dry goods merchant.

Smallpox in Tennessee.

HARDIN, Tenn., Dec. 22.—Great distress is caused from an unusual pox epidemic. Out of twenty-six cases fourteen have died, and a request is made for nurses and vaccine.

Bank Statements.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Weekly bank statement: Reserve decrease, $1,628,175; banks now hold $3,801,750 in excess of the legal requirements.

Snow at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.—It has been snowing steadily for twelve hours in a continuous fall. Street car travel is stopped. The snow is over a foot deep.

Arthur Leaves for Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—President Arthur leaves this afternoon for Philadelphia, where he is the guest of the New England society.

Death of an Ex-Governor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Ex-Governor Low, of Iowa, died this evening.

RAILROAD NOTES.

A WORSTED OFFICER RESIGNS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—William K. Ackerman, first vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, has resigned. The resignation grows out of a conflict of authority between Joseph F. Tucker, general traffic manager, and Ackerman, concerning the respective scope of their duties, and Mr. Tucker having been sustained by a full board of directors, held in New York last Wednesday, Ackerman's resignation follows in consequence.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The directors of the Wyoming, Yellowstone Park and Pacific Railway Company have elected the following officers: President, P. D. Shoemaker; vice president, S. H. Wallace; secretary, H. M. Munsell; treasurer, James L. Powers; managing director, John R. Bothwell. It is said the company will begin next spring the construction of an extensive railroad system in Wyoming and adjacent territories.

ACCIDENTS.

POWDER MILLS BLOWN UP.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The Wheel Mill powder works, four miles west of here, was blown up to-day. One hundred pounds of powder exploded, and the neighborhood was shook up but nobody hurt.

THE TURF.

TIMELY NOTICE GIVEN.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.—The summer running meeting of the Pittsburg Driving Park Association commences June 10th, and continues five days.

The Case in a Nutshell.

From the Nashville American.

The more the south manufactures at home the less she will have to buy abroad, and thus she will keep her money at home. The same rule applies to the country at large as against the manufactured products of foreign countries.

Don't Miss It!—Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac Druggists, or mail for 2c stamp. Jersey City.

THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY.

President Arthur Responds to a Toast in His Honor at the Annual Dinner.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The annual dinner of the New England Society of Pennsylvania was held this morning at the Continental hotel. Among the distinguished guests were President Arthur, Secretary Chandler, Thomas Reed of Maine, Senator Hawley of Connecticut, and Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon. In response to the toast "The President of the United States" General Arthur said "I confess Mr. Chairman, my enjoyment of this annual dinner has been somewhat marred by the knowledge that I should be, at this moment, dining with my chapter of this society, and that it has been the act of abandonment by the brethren of the New York branch of the society which has brought me within the reach of your generous hospitality; but what difference can it make whether I dine at Philadelphia or New York? A president cannot be at both cities at once; indeed, I have heard it said that it is only a relic that can be at more than one place at a time, and surely no president should be classed as a relic until he has given the place to his successor. Last evening I dined with the New England Society of Brooklyn and a hearty welcome was extended to me. I so completely here time of thanks and expressions of pleasure that this fresh draft upon my powers finds me utterly bankrupt. I can only say very much for the welcome given me, and heartily say long life to the society and prosperity."

Secretary Chandler, responding to the toast "The Army and Navy," paid tribute to Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, and expressed a hope that the grateful congress and a willing president would restore former soldiers to the rolls of the army. Referring to the navy, he spoke strongly of what he termed "complete restoration," with doing away with all old wooden ships and smooth bore guns, and a building steel ship and high power cannon, of which we have not a single specimen to show. In the course of his remarks he spoke in praise of the steamers of the American Steamship Company, as being the only line of foreign going steamers flying the American flag."

The Annual Dinner at New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Two hundred and fifty members of the New England Society of New York partook of the annual dinner this afternoon at Delmonico's. Manville W. Cooper president of the society, occupied the chair. At his right sat William E. Evarts, and on the left General Grant. Among others at the table were George Wm. Curtis, Mayors Low of Brooklyn and Edson of New York, Henry Ward Beecher, Chauncey M. Depew, Commodore Upshur and representatives of other societies. Among others present were Surrogate Rollins, Chief Justice Davis and Russell Sage.

After a brief address of welcome there were loud calls for General Grant, who officially arose and said good humoredly, that he had only accepted the invitation on condition that he was not to be called upon to speak.

The first toast, "Forefathers' Day," was responded to by Evarts, after an introduction, to which the speaker announced he did not intend to speak from a party standpoint. He launched into bitter invective against the Mormon religion, and advocated its suppression by the strong arm of the law. As an institution, it had for an object the enslavement of woman and the subjection of suffrage to an ecclesiastic hierarchy, which in a country of liberty and freedom like America no one could afford to look upon with indifference. It must yield to the power of government. He closed with some remarks on the temperance question and [illegible] the influence of New England doctrines and teachings.

George William Curtis responded to the toast, "New England principles and New England pluck."

In responding to the toast "New England clergy," Henry Ward Beecher gave some amusing incidents of his early days. He assured his hearers that the statement that the minister's son is the devil's grandson is not true in his case, for all ancestors had been clergymen for generations.

General Porter and others also spoke.

The president and several other distinguished guests left the dining room after 10 and went to a Saturday club party given by Wm. B. Bement. The president and party left the city shortly after midnight on a special train for Washington.

IN WALL STREET.

Northern Pacific Shares Hold Their Own—Raid on Pullman Stock.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Governments strong. Railways firm. Stocks were firm and irregular, although there were spasms of activity in a few of the leading shares. In early trading Western Union and Union Pacific were weak, while Oregon and Transcontinental, the Grangers and Lackawanna were firm.

After 11 the whole market weakened and, by noon the market was firmer, under the leadership of Oregon and Transcontinental and Union Pacific speculation was quiet and steady until near the close, when Northwestern and St. Paul weakened, selling down to 116⅞ and 94⅝, the lowest prices of the day and week. This influenced the general market, and prices again declined. Oregon and Transcontinental and Union Pacific, however, were firm.

The sensation of the day was a drop in Pullman Palace, brought about by the news rumors. People in a position to know say it was a bear row, and nothing more. An officer of the Pullman company stated that the company never did a better business than now. Its earnings from August to December were $250,000 more than during the same period last year.

As compared with last night's closing prices are ¼ to 1½ lower, except Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, Oregon and Transcontinental, Omaha, Texas Pacific and Union Pacific, which are ½ to ¾ higher. Sales of stocks for the week 1,240,019 shares.

MORNING REPORT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Bar silver, 1.11; Central Pacific, 65; Burlington, 119; Nor. Pacific, 26; Northwestern, 117½; New York Central, 114; Pacific Mail, 41¼; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 25; Texas Pacific, 20¼; Union Pacific, 76½; Wabash, 19; Wells, Fargo & Company's Express, 11; Western Union, 76¾.

RAID ON PULLMAN STOCK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A raid on Pullman palace car stock forced the price down from 118 to 115¾. It rallied to 116¾.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

HORRIBLE CONFESSION OF A WIFE MURDERER.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Asa Baker, who was sentenced for life for murdering his wife, has made a confession. He arranged a meeting with his wife at the spot where the body was found and fired five shots into her body. She revived and asked him for a drink of water. He told her the shooting was accidental, and seized a rock and smashed her skull, killing her.

FRANK JAMES' CASE.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.—Judge Krekel of the United States court will render a decision January 2 upon the motion to deliver Frank James to his bondsmen. James is now in this state, and the federal authorities cannot take him until disposal of the case. Meanwhile James has been released on $3000 bonds, and will probably pass the holidays at Kearny, Mo.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE BEING PUSHED.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.—The strike of coal miners in the third pool is being pushed. Only two mines are now working and the strikers expect the men in them to come out with them in the next forty-eight hours. Mine officials report that there are over 1,000 idle men in the third pool.

LOTTERY AGENTS FINED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Judge Blodgett in the federal court to-day fined three lottery agents, who, before him two weeks ago, $200 each for using the mails in disseminating lottery literature. The convictions are the first under the federal laws in this state.

PENSION AGENTS GIVE BAIL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—N. W. Fitzgerald, S. C. Fitzgerald and A. B. Webb, pension agents, indicted by the grand jury, appeared in the criminal court to-day and gave bail of $2,000 each.

BARON TENNYSON.

The Style and Privileges of the Newly Created English Peer.

The origin of the office of baron, which the queen of England has just bestowed on Alfred Tennyson, the poet, is enveloped in much obscurity. Chaucer held it, and at his death, in 1400, was succeeded by John Gower. These two were the heroes of the early days of the laureateship. In succession to Gower came Edmund Spencer, Samuel Daniel, Ben Jonson, Sir William Davenant, John Dryden, Thomas Shadwell, Nahum Tate, Nicholas Rowe, Lawrence Eusden, Colley Cibber, William Whitehead, Thomas Warton, Pye, Robert Southey, William Wordsworth, and then the incumbent, Alfred Tennyson.

Tennyson's views of the peerage have apparently undergone some change. A friend of the poet recently stated that he had a vivid recollection of hearing Tennyson say, "When I was a young man a lord was looked upon as a small God Almighty. Thank heaven, that's fast changing."

Alfred Tennyson's elevation to the English peerage is a gratifying recognition of literary genius. Although a baron is the lowest order of a peerage, nevertheless the title entitles the owner to take his place among the hereditary legislators in the house of lords, or upper house. His coronation robes are the same as those of an earl, except that he has only two rows of spots on each side, the parliamentary robes have but two guards of white fur with rows of gold lace, though in other respects they are the same as those of other peers. He is entitled to wear a coronet with six large pearls set at an equal distance on the chaplet. Baron Alfred Tennyson's style will now be "Right Honorable." In order to enable him to support his peerage with due dignity, it is probable that the country will vote him a considerable sum of money. It is rather suggestive of the life of one effected by time that expert heralds hold that the title "baron" was originally derived from the Latin baro—"a foolish or simple man." Tennyson has obtained his baronetcy for anything but being a fool or a simpleton. The title will descend to Baron Tennyson's family.

An Instructive Comparison.

New York Tribune.

How often do we complain of our government without reason! Great Britain has a territory of 121,000 square miles to guard and watch; the United States, 3,600,000 square miles. To collect the internal revenue over these areas, Great Britain employs 5,005 officials and other persons, at a cost of about $10,000,000 yearly. We employ, to watch a territory thirty times as large, only 4098 persons, and the total cost of collecting the internal revenue is $5,113,536. For the current year the number of persons employed will be still smaller, and the expenses less. To watch the coast line and collect duties on imports, Great Britain employs 5375 officials and other persons and the cost of collection is about $5,000,000. To watch a coast line many times as long, our government spends in collection of customs only $6,607,000. We collect $214,700,000 from customs, at a cost of about 3 cents for every $1 collected; Great Britain collects $98,300,000 from customs, at a cost of about 5 cents for every dollar collected. We collect $141,700,000 internal revenue, at a cost of 3.7 cents on the dollar, though the territory to be guarded is thirty times that of Great Britain, but the British internal revenue is $287,351,000, collected at a cost of 3.7 cents on the dollar. Perhaps it would be as well not to abuse our own administration of affairs so often.

Don't Miss It!—Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac Druggists, or mail for 2c stamp. Jersey City.

PACIFIC COAST.

Rediscovery of a Fabulously Rich Gold Ledge in Montana.

ENCROACHMENT OF THE CHINESE AT VICTORIA.

"Black Bart's" Wife Wants His Property—Anti-Mormon Meeting at Salt Lake—San Francisco Notes, etc.

San Francisco News Items.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—It is stated that the Central Pacific Railroad company has purchased the property and franchise of the Oakland and San Pablo railroad for $80,000. It is proposed to construct a cable road over the line.

I. D. Chisholm, formerly secretary of the Albion Consolidated Mining company who absconded about a year ago, is said to be back in the city, having returned from Valparaiso.

News has been received of the death in Switzerland of Howard Schuyler, a well known resident of this city. Mr. Schuyler built the Northern Pacific Coast railroad, was interested in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, and projected the line between Boise and Granada. His last big undertaking was the construction of the Mexican Central road, in which he employed 20,000 men.

Arrangements have been completed for the three mile single scull race on Christmas day between Kaplan and Geo. W. Lee. The start will be made at 2:30.

Banks and commercial houses have closed over until Wednesday morning, making both Monday and Christmas day holidays.

San Francisco's Request.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—A memorial and resolutions respecting the appropriation by congress of money for building a new post-office and a building for the federal judiciary in this city, recently adopted by the board of supervisors, were forwarded yesterday to all Pacific coast congressmen. A like resolution was adopted by the board of trade.

Soudan, the "Chronicle's" Correspondent.

Referring to the recent quarrel at Paris between Sara Bernhardt and Marie Colombier, this morning's *Chronicle* publishes a story that Julian Soudan, who accompanied Sara on her tour to this country, was engaged by it to act as special correspondent, but failed to execute his obligation. He also, while in this city, delivered a lecture on his impressions of Sara Bernhardt. Soudan was Marie's defender in the recent quarrel, and challenged M. Richepin.

"Black Bart's" Alleged Wife.

A lady writes from Missouri to J. M. Flint of this city, claiming to be the wife of "Black Bart." She asks that money or valuables left by the robber should be sent to her, or there being no money, she would be happy to get his diamond ring, dollars made by the sale of the robber's photograph. She states that she has a mass of evidence which points out that C. E. Bolton, alias Bolton, etc., is her husband, who has failed to visit his home for the last twelve years.

Shipping Intelligence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Arrived: Bark Emerald, Hatter, eight days from Port Gamble, 800,000 feet of lumber and 20,000 laths, to Pope & Talbot; British bark Don Nicolas, Marden, seven days from Departure Bay, 1580 tons coal, to R. Dunsmuir & Sons; bark Mary Glover, Connor, eight days from Port Discovery, 230 piles, 149,000 feet lumber and 100,000 laths to Moore & Smith; British schooner Mary Ellen, McLean, seven days from Victoria, in ballast, to Master. Cleared: British steamer Wellington, Young, Nanaimo, R. Dunsmuir & Sons; ship Prussia, Wickberg, Port Townsend; Renton, Holmes & Co. Sailed: Steamer Mexico, Huntington, Victoria, etc.; bark North Bend, Wallace, Columbia river; bark Samoset, Warner, Tacoma.

PASSENGERS FOR THE NORTH.

The steamship Mexico sailed from San Francisco yesterday with the following passengers for Victoria and Puget sound ports:

Victoria—T. G. Earl, D. F. Lee, Mrs. J. J. Shingbarger, A. Gutman, C. Windsor, A. McDonald, Mrs. Gabell, J. Elliott, G. Burckhardt.

Port Townsend—E. W. Devoe and sister, Lieut. Tuttle, Mrs. Tuttle.

Seattle—Miss E. S. Jacks, R. D. Jacks and wife, G. Frauch, Mrs. C. A. Blain, N. Bihan, Mrs. M. Kilbon, W. H. Vance, B. S. Woolley and wife, Mrs. S. Luch, G. Jall, F. H. Marshall, wife and son, G. H. Marsh and wife, J. W. Hall, Miss L. Smith, Mrs. L. J. Beacock, G. E. Swan, B. H. Korn, J. Henry, J. M. Jock, Miss R. M. Rice.

Tacoma—Clara M. Brown, W. A. Gill, Mrs. Garland and two children, W. Garland.

MONTANA.

Railroad News from Bozeman.

BOZEMAN, Dec. 22.—Engineers of the Utah and Northern narrow gauge branch of the Union Pacific road are here surveying the Gallatin extension of the N. Bone. Park branch through Bozeman, where the company has recently acquired large coal interests, to Gallatin city near the headwaters of the Missouri. It is understood that the Park branch will be built early in the spring, and even extended to Fort Benton, the head of navigation on the Missouri, and to a connection with the Canadian Pacific. Meantime the Northern Pacific company is making inquiries [illegible] the feasibility of a line [illegible] Benton, with a view to [illegible] all [illegible] of the Utah and Northern with the Canadian Pacific, which would give the Union Pacific another outlet east in anticipation of an alliance between the Northern Pacific and the Burlington.

Rediscovery of a Rich Gold Mine.

BUTTE, Dec. 22.—Jack Myer has rediscovered the lost Hoiland [illegible] lode in Montana which is fabulously rich. It is located near the head waters of the Big Hole river. This lode, three old-timers discovered in early territorial times, two of whom were murdered by Indians. The survivor became insane and could never trace the trail. Since then the discovery has passed into territorial tradition. The lode is reported to crop out on the river, where surface indications show a width of 575 feet and a height of sixty feet. Myer claims to have traced the lode twenty five miles, and in places to be 600 feet wide. It is free milling quartz, and every pan shows prospects. Myer, his father, and an uncle from Minnesota, have gone to their claim to develop it.

Passengers for Portland.

GARRISON, Mont., Dec. 22.—[Delayed special.] Passed westward to-day to arrive in Portland Sunday morning: H. A. Street, St. Paul; Mrs. B. Miller, Jacob Colleer and wife, Linn county, Or.; W. Simmons, wife and two children, H. W. Scott, Portland; W. McIntosh and W. R. Thompson, New York; W. J. Jones.

GARRISON, Mont., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Passed westward to-day to arrive in Portland Monday morning: T. Townsend, St. Paul; John Egan, Portland; S. Anderson and wife, Pendleton; Mrs. M. E. Lister, The Dalles; T. Davidson and wife, Shedd's, Or.; E. J. Williams and wife, Tacoma.

UTAH.

Large Anti-Mormon Meeting.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 22.—A large meeting of gentiles—democrats and republicans—was held to-night, for the purpose of endorsing President Arthur's recommendations for a legislative council for Utah; also for the purpose of endorsing Governor Murray's stand in defense of the laws and good government. The meeting was addressed by leading men, and strong resolutions were passed, in which the country is appealed to to sustain the president and the governor. Congressmen earnestly asked to pass the laws recommended by the president. A reception will be extended to the governor when he returns from the east.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Encroachments of the Chinese—The Secession Suggestion Ridiculed.

VICTORIA, Dec. 22.—The sound of hammer, saw and trowel resound throughout Chinatown in every quarter. New brick and frame buildings are going up, or excavations for other structures are in progress. The scene presented resembles that of a new gold mining camp, where every one is eager to be the first to have his goods housed and begin a thing. Every day one hears of the sale or lease of vacant lots and old buildings at enormous prices, and of their being subordinated to the needs and purposes of the Mongolians. Daily the area of Chinatown is extending, and the expressed intention of that race to make Victoria their great mercantile depot in the Pacific is becoming more and more apparent. There seems to be no limit to the appetite for landed property of the richer classes of Chinese. No figure, however high it be, causes them to hesitate in closing a bargain for real estate.

The council last evening unanimously adopted electric light for streets. Three towers are employed, and the system is a vast improvement on gas.

Papers here discuss the Manitoba trouble, and ridicule the idea of British Columbia seceding. They point out that when this province had her trouble with Canada Manitoba, then rolling in wealth, through her press referred to British Columbia's claims in brutal and unbecoming language. British Columbia was left to fight her own battle with Canada and Manitoba must do the same. There is absolutely no dissatisfaction here. The country is prospering beyond all precedent, and the people are loyal to the confederation.

Sailed—Steamer G. W. Elder and bark Don Enrique for San Francisco. Arrived—Ship Antelope from San Francisco.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

An Alleged Embezzler Released.

SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—Hellman, arrested Friday by Chief Woolery, who fled from San Francisco in November, being charged with embezzling $900 from J. Massey, his employer, was locked up in the Seattle jail, but was released to-day, on receipt of a dispatch from Chief Crowley of San Francisco, which stated the person is not wanted now.

Shipping News.

ASTORIA, Dec. 22.—8 A. M.—Cloudy, S. W. winds. Str State of Cala. arrived 8:20 A. M. and left up 9:15 A. M. Str Bk Jeniffer left out. Str Oregon arrived down 2 P. M. and will lie here over night. At 6 P. M. hailing.

CAPE HANCOCK, Dec. 22.—Str State of Cala. passed in 7:30 A. M. Bar rough all day. At 4 P. M. cloudy and calm. At noon light west wind.

Sergeant Mason's Acknowledgment.

Recent Letter.

"All the money that I can count up that my wife got is $9,409 that places me out of Want. I am thankful to the Lord God & good People of the United States for getting me out of Prison if I had not 99 cents. Liberty is what I like my respects to you & all."

Defining Mr. Carlisle's Platform.

Providence Press (Ind. Rep.)

Mr. Morrison says that Mr. Carlisle's platform is "too ——— careful." Probably Mr. Carlisle did not so mean—not too ——— careful, but just ——— careful enough.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

ANOTHER BLOW AT AMERICAN PORK.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The chamber of deputies debated Bert's interpolation concerning the withdrawal of the prohibition against the importation of American salted meats. Bert demanded that the withdrawal be deferred until a special bill on the subject be discussed. The minister of commerce opposed the motion on the ground that the withdrawal respected France's commercial interests, and that examination showed that no cases of trichinosis had occurred during the time free importation of pork was permitted. The adoption of the order of the day, pure and simple, was demanded by the government, but was rejected, 174 to 8 [illegible]. An order of the day proposed by Bert was carried 280 to 221. Herrisson declared in the lobby that he accepted the vote, the result of which would be a withdrawal of the decree permitting the importation of salted meats.

SECRET TREATY BETWEEN ENGLAND AND CHINA.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—*Gazette's* Paris dispatch: During a recent visit to England Marquis Tseng concluded a secret treaty with England, the conditions of which are as follows: First, England engages after the taking of Bontay to offer mediation with France. Second, China declares that further concessions will cause a division of Tonquin, and the renunciation of her suzerainty over Annam. Bontay must remain in the Chinese; third, England engages to mediate on the basis of the above conditions; fourth, if by England's mediation a treaty in accordance with the desires of China is effected, China undertakes, within six months of the signing of the treaty, to cede the island of Hainan to England.

REGRETS SENT TO VICTOR HUGO.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Lord Lyons, English ambassador to France, has written to Victor Hugo, expressing the regret of the English government that it had been impossible to advise the queen to order the [illegible] of Dora's sentence of death.

IMPORTANT INTERVIEW ANNOUNCED.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The evening papers state there will be an interview next week between Granville, Waddington and Marquis Tseng.

FRANCE TAKES A FIRM STAND.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—France is reported as not disposed to negotiate further with China before the occupation of Bacninh.

THE TROOPS COMPLIMENTED.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The government has telegraphed Admiral Courbet to express to the troops the enthusiasm in France with their brave conduct at Sontay.

ENGLAND.

GLADSTONE ADDRESSES A DEPUTATION.

HAWARDEN, Dec. 22.—A deputation of workingmen from Derby to-day presented Gladstone an address expressive of the sentiment of Derby liberals toward the premier. The address was accompanied with a crown Derby service of porcelain. Receiving the deputation Gladstone made an address, and referred to the great progress accomplished in recent years in the manufacture of porcelain. He then referred to the extension of suffrage, regarding which he said measures would ultimately, and he hoped very soon, be presented to parliament. He had no fear of an enlargement of suffrage, as past experience had shown the admission to the people of the franchise gave more strength to the throne, and such a law would conduce to a greater union of all classes among themselves.

LOTTA SCORES ONLY A PARTIAL SUCCESS.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Lotta appeared at the Opera Comique to-night in "Musette." Although the house was crowded and the actress has many friends in the audience, the play was not to public taste, and Lotta achieved only partial success. An unruly gallery interfered greatly with the progress of the performance, but Lotta pluckily played through to the end and was frantically applauded for her vivacity of spirit.

THE BURNED STEAMER.

Appalling Scenes on the Blazing Ship—Fearful Death of the Captain.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Survivors of the Saint Augustine rescued by the steamer John Williamson report that the scene on board the St. Augustine was perfectly appalling. Something fell from aloft cutting off one of the captain's legs, and at his own request a heavy weight was tied around his waist and he was thrown into the sea. Several sailors drowned themselves in despair. The fire spread with such rapidity that everybody on board became panic stricken. John Williamson rescued the men including the second engineer with a lifeboat, which was swamped by the sea. As they were drawn on board people were seen on the burning vessel, and several bodies were seen in the water.

DOVER, Dec. 22.—The steamer Grant landed here our passengers, the chief engineer and three of the crew, rescued with great difficulty from the burning steamer Saint Augustine. A heavy gale at the time rendered it difficult to get a boat alongside the vessel, and the rescued men were hauled on board with lines and buoys. They were the last that left the ship. The second mate shot himself, and a sailor drowned himself during the fire, through fright.

[illegible]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Seventy more of the crew of the St. Augustine, [illegible] Sunday [illegible] of [illegible], have been [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible], Dec. 22.—The steamer John Williamson [illegible] of the crew from the St. Augustine [illegible].

ITALY.

[illegible] OF THE AMERICAN PRELATES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[illegible] special [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] council [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] November [illegible] Archbishop Gibbons will [illegible] of papal legate. The Sun's correspondent [illegible] from the archbishop to Vicar General McColgan. The archbishop expresses the opinion that the business of American prelates with Pope Leo will be finished by Christmas. The Bishop's mission also refers to the American college and the college of the Propaganda. Matters discussed with political representatives related entirely to religious matters. The Irish question in America had been wholly [illegible] at the conference. The archbishop says that he is friendly [illegible] sending a [illegible] to Catholics in America on the Irish question.

SCOTLAND.

STEAMSHIP BOLIVIA WRECKED.

GLASGOW, Dec. 22.—The steamship Bolivia, Captain Donaldson, from Glasgow for New York, is ashore at Wemyss in the Clyde. The vessel is full of water. The passengers took to the boats, which remained alongside the ship several hours, in bad weather. The cargo is badly damaged.

GERMANY.

RETIREMENT OF A GENERAL.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—General Von Thile, commander of the eighth army corps, has been placed on the retired list. General Von Loe, Catholic, who accompanied the crown prince to Spain and Italy, is appointed his successor. The appointment is regarded as a further step in the German policy of conciliation with the Vatican.

SWITZERLAND.

REQUESTED TO LEAVE THE CITY.

NEUCHATEL, Dec. 22.—Elizabeth Clark, captain of the salvation army, has been requested by the authorities to leave the city.

CANADA.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE.

TORONTO, Dec. 22.—Another cold wave has struck Canada. The thermometer ranges from zero to 17 below.

THE WEST INDIES.

DEATHS FROM YELLOW FEVER.

HAVANA, Dec. 22.—There were fifteen deaths from yellow fever last week.

Ford and James Face to Face.

Kansas City Times

At half-past ten o'clock yesterday afternoon Charlie Ford and Frank James met face to face at the second street jail, for the first time since Jesse James was assassinated in April, 1882. Ford made the advances, requesting permission of the guards to see Frank James. As soon as Ford came in James recognized him and said:

"How are you, Charlie?"

"I am pretty well; how are you, Frank?" replied Ford.

James was self-possessed and greeted Ford very good-naturedly. The interview between the two was frequently interrupted by persons who came in to see Frank James. The latter said to Ford that he had no ill-feeling toward him, but it would be impossible for him ever to become reconciled to his brother, Bo. Ford. Ford duplicated this assurance of good will, but to the reference to his brother he made no reply. After remaining with James five minutes Ford went out. The latter informed a *Times* reporter that he met Mrs. Samuelson, the arrest recently, and she spoke to him very pleasantly. Frank James, he said, has never favored his family, as he was a very different man from Jesse. Ford said that Frank James was looking better than when he last saw him.—*Kansas City Times.*

Gambling on Ocean Steamers.

New York Sun.

"Gambling has become a costly feature of ocean travel," said an old traveler yesterday. "It is practiced to an extravagant extent on the steamers of every line, and seems to be growing. The smoking rooms frequently resemble gambling hells throughout the voyage. Playing for high stakes has largely supplanted the modest and comparatively harmless wagering which was the rule a decade ago. Anybody who joins the game is lucky if he does not multiply the original cost of his journey by three or four before he reaches port. It is the easiest thing for sharpers to reap a harvest. A solemn passenger very rarely suspects his fellow passengers, and does not keep his eyes as wide open as he would with strangers here. Englishmen make the biggest fish for the sharpers. They insist on betting on poker hands when they don't begin to understand the marvels of the game."

Boys Playing with a Hornets Nest.

From the Chicago Herald, Ind.

No compromise with treason. Our erring sister, Pennsylvania, must not be permitted to go in peace. Since Carlisle's election as speaker she has practically withdrawn from the Union. She must be coerced to return. The integrity of the Union must be maintained.

A Harmony Ticket and Platform.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

For president, Colonel A. K. McClure; for vice-president, Hon. B. F. Meyers. Platform—We are a band of brothers.

LITERARY NEWS.

Dramas, and other poems, by [illegible] F. Kercheval. For sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, at the author at Los Angeles.

Mr. Kercheval has been writing poetry for a number of years and this volume contains his collected poems, with a number from his daughter's pen. He has evidently inherited some of her father's poetic sentiment. The collection is mainly composed of poems of sentiment and they are his best. The few humorous pieces are mainly some very evident imitations of Bret Harte's dialect and the latter's piquancy of force. Some of his other poems betray considerable power, and nearly all contain something of true poetic fire. "Nevergreen" is a weak imitation of "The Raven," and several other pieces will strongly remind the reader of well known productions of other poets. The volume is handsomely printed and bound, and to many will be an acceptable holiday present.

The City of Success, and other poems, by Henry Abbey. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Price $1.25.

Mr. Abbey has already gained some fame as a writer of very fair verse, both in America and England. In this handsome little volume he presents the public with a new installment of poems from his pen. They are written upon a variety of subjects, generally of a grave nature, and bear the marks of a thoughtful writer. Although Mr. Abbey is not a poet of the highest order, he writes nothing that is unworthy, and a sweetness pervades much of his poetry that is very acceptable. "The City of Success" displays considerable imaginative power, and will add to the author's admirers.

The Bear Worshipers of Yezo. By Edward Greey. Boston: Lee & Shepard. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co., Portland. Price $1.75.

The latest addition to the books for young people, by Mr. Greey, is devoted to a description of the remarkable bearded people who inhabit the northern portion of Japan. They are a queer people, and little known by the outside world. The volume is profusely illustrated by wood cuts made by native Japanese artists, and no more interesting books for boys has been issued during the year. It, with the two former volumes on Japan by the same author, will form as acceptable a present as the boy American boy could desire.

Illustrated Ballad Stories and [illegible] [illegible]. Four vols. By George M. Baker [illegible] Boston: Lee & Shepard. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co., Portland. Price, $2 per volume.

In these four volumes are contained a selection of ballads of home, beauty and bravery, culled from the choicest of the pages of literature, and embellished with numerous illustrations. The selections are, for the most part, good, but the illustrations are ordinary. In "Gems of Gold" may be found a collection of works of art reproduced in black and tinted with cuts, with descriptive letterpress. Each volume has an elegantly decorated cover.

SCRAPS AND SHREDS.

Mr. Crawford's story, "Doctor Claudius," will be one of the main features of the *Atlantic Monthly* during the coming six months.

Dio Lewis' Monthly continues to improve, and the December number is an excellent one. It contains a large number of good articles besides the characteristic ones from the editor.

Lord Coleridge writes to Harper's that he is very anxious that some one should write a really good book about America, but as for himself, Coleridge, has emphatically declined such an article.

Cassell & Co., New York, have published a translation of Renan's "Life of Jesus" [illegible] Life and Work by Elizabeth F. [illegible] in a small volume of 145 pages. The volume is a reduction of the larger work, but is intended simply to give the reader a good view of the life of the reformer.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. [illegible] have published a new novel by F. Marion Crawford, [illegible] Coward, [illegible] the Virgil, edited by Edward Abbott, "The Works of Virgil," in two volumes, by Lonsdale and Lee, and "Tennyson," a study, by John F. Genung.

The French academy will be described in the January *Century* by the author of "Literary Portraits," recently published in the same magazine. The paper, entitled "The Forty Immortals," will include portraits of Dumas fils, Renan, Henri Martin, the Duc d'Aumale, the Duc de Broglie, Jules Simon, Emile Augier, Octave Feuillet, Sardou and Cherbuliez.

Lee & Shepard of Boston have added three more to their delightful Golden Floral series of last year. They are "Home, Sweet Home," "Curfew Must Not Ring To-night," "The Lord is my Shepherd," "My Faith Looks up to Thee," and Alfred Domett's hymn, "It was the Calm and Silent Night." They are the most elegant form of Christmas cards published, and while objections may be raised to their fragility, their remarkable beauty shows them to be appreciated. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co., Portland. Price, $1.75 each.

The Golden Truths series of four dainty volumes from the publishing house of Lee & Shepard, Boston. They comprise "Golden Truths," "Words of Hope," "Living Thoughts," and "The Model Prayer," printed on tinted paper and bound in gold and colored new designs. They are composed of religious selections from Christian writings and are illustrated upon a variety of appropriate subjects, and are the most tasteful of the kind we have seen. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co., Portland. Price $1.25 each in box.

Cassell's new *Family Magazine* has been received. It is a fairly printed journal, is an better than some of the cheap magazines we now have. It is [illegible], or, however, in illustration, printing and reading matter to Macmillan's new illustrated magazine, [illegible] 3 [illegible] a magazine. It will hardly attract a large circulation in this field with first, however, and there is an opening for it in that now occupied by some of the cheap American magazines. The first is 2 [illegible] Cassell & Co., New York. Price 15 cents, or $1.50 per year.

The Church *Union* has a fault before it of general usefulness in defining the truth, in antagonizing error, but in trying to spread itself over the sectary lines it misses its [illegible]. Christians will lose its grip upon all. The existence of these lines does not prove sectarianism. The denouncing of Christians because they will not homologate, is in itself a convincing evidence of sectarianism. Unless the position is asserted that the whole church must lose its individual consciousness in Rome there is no help for sectarianism. As long as truth and error exist there will be parties. As long as the ordained forms of civil government by which men have been controlled exist there will be despotisms, monarchies and republics and under a like necessity Christians will choose those lines suited to their needs and development. To remove them is to roll the church back into the dark ages. There has not been more nonsense uttered in the same space, in our remembrance, than in the article in the Church *Union* "Are Sects Necessary?" The author probably wanted all absorbed in some vagary of his own. All that is desirable is Christian civility. All that is needed is respect for the sanctity of religious convictions.—The Presbyterian.

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.

Alpha	1 10	Mount Diablo	1 20
Best and Belcher	2 30	Northern Belle	05
Bodie Con	90	Ophir	3 25
Bullion	40	Overman	25
California	15	Potosi	1 05
Chollar	2 35	Savage	95
Con. Virginia	35	Sierra Nevada	75
Exchequer	55	Union	2 90
Gould and Curry	1 85	Utah	1 65
Hale and Norcross	1 85	Yellow Jacket	2 00
Mexican	2 10		

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L. F. TYSON & CO. [illegible] in French, German, Scandinavian, Spanish and Italian with customer. [illegible]

The Production of Quinine.

Popular Science Monthly.

The next step in the relief of malarious sickness on the grand scale was the extraction of the alkaloid quinine from the cinchona bark. The powdered bark was not only very unpalatable, but it was cumbrous to carry and dispense, and, although the principle of the remedy remained the same, it has proved of infinitely greater service in the form of quinine, and in the form of the cheap alkaloidal mixture known in Bengal as "quinetum." The first extraction of an alkaloid was in the case of morphia from opium, in 1805; the discoverer was an apothecary of Hameln, who was rewarded rather better than the celebrated piper of that town, for the French academy of sciences voted him 2000 francs. Quinine was discovered in 1820 by the French chemists Pelletier and Caventou. The sciences and arts of botany and practical forestry, of chemistry and practical pharmacy, are now all concerned in the production of this most invaluable of remedies. The commerce of the world has taken cinchona in hand, and there are now plantations of the trees not unworthy to be named beside those of coffee and tea. The value of the crude bark imported into England alone in 1882 was nearly two millions sterling. The original and native cinchona region on the damp eastern slopes of the Andes in Peru is still a source of wealth, and a still greater source of wealth are the new plantations on the Andes in Bolivia. The Indian government has successfully cultivated the bark on a large scale in the Nilghiri Hills in Madras, and more recently at Darjiling in the Himalayas, while a crowd of private planters have followed in the same enterprise in Coorg, Travancore and Ceylon. The Dutch government, who were the pioneers of cinchona cultivation, have found the climate and soil of Java well adapted for the species and varieties of trees most rich in quinine. Jamaica is the latest field to which this new and ever increasing industry has extended.

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

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EVERYTHING ENTIRELY NEW.

All rooms furnished with elegance and taste.

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The Comfort of Guests Guaranteed.

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ON THURSDAY MORNING, [illegible]

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Meals at all hours; open day and night. [illegible] rooms for ladies. Oysters in every style. [illegible] LAURENCE [illegible]

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STRAYED—CAME TO MY PLACE [illegible] cow; star on forehead, [illegible] can have same by paying expenses [illegible] ARDS, Eighteenth and Pettygrove.

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HORSE CAME TO THE RANCH OF THE [illegible] designed, Guilds' Lake; [illegible] die-marks, two white feet. J. F. [illegible]

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